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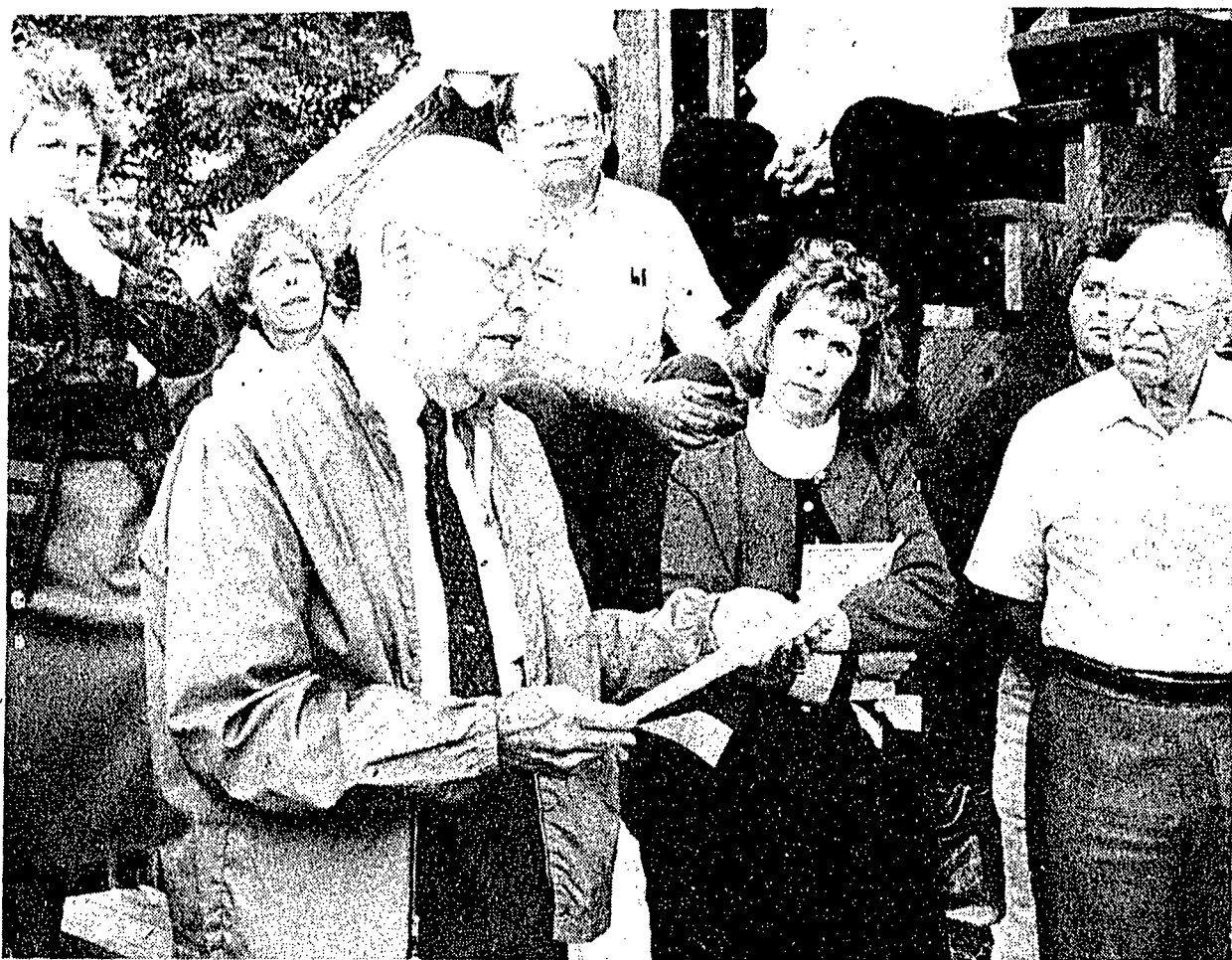
Thursday, October 1, 1992

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2 Sections - 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.



Concerned residents discuss a petition opposing the construction of the new parking lot during a meeting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Thursday, Sept. 24. Angela Bonella - Contributing Photographer

Community proposes petition

Meeting of residents produces concerns about parking plans

GARY PILGRIM
Missourian Staff

Students and Maryville residents met to express their concerns toward the Board of Regents' decision to construct a parking lot that would accommodate the expansion of the approved Lamkin Gym renovations.

After receiving calls from Maryville residents, Phi Sigma Kappa President Michael Caldwell notified the nine residences, located on the half block across from Rickenbrode Stadium, of the neighborhood meeting. The half block is bound on the north by College Avenue, on the east by Ray Avenue and on the west by Grand Avenue, which includes the Phi Sig house, Christ's Way Inn and a house on the Nodaway County Inventory of Historical Homes.

"I have had a call every night this week from someone different in this area or even not in this area, saying 'Let's get a meeting going,'" Caldwell said.

Over 80 students, faculty and community members attended the Sept. 24 meeting at the Phi Sig house.

One of the group's initial plans was to accept and distribute 105 petitions proposed by former Coordinating Board for Higher Education member Lela Bell.

"We, the undersigned, the residents of the neighborhood, plus many other concerned citizens, respectfully petition the Board of Regents to reconsider thoughtfully the location of the planned parking lot."

The group also discussed what they could do to express their concerns to the Board and offer alternative locations for the parking lot.

A section of the petition addresses this issue and reads: "Inasmuch as there obviously are a number of alternative locations which are available to the University without the expense

and unwarranted disruption of this neighborhood area so desirable and highly appreciated by the residents and other citizens of Maryville."

Conflicting messages in the local media, also created some concern among community members. They

discussed Board of Regents President Edward Douglas's statement in the *Northwest Missourian*. "If you say 'I'm not moving' the state can say 'Yes, you are.' We pay the homeowner, and that's it."

Many Maryville citizens were upset at this statement and Douglas's apparent lack of concern for the neighborhood residents.

This statement contradicts University President Dean Hubbard's attempt to work with the community as stated in a Board-directed letter sent Sept. 11,

see PETITION on page 8

"To the property owners in this neighborhood, the damage has been done."

Ted Goudge
associate professor of
geology/geography

Registering to vote easier than thought

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

Voting is the key to American democracy. Unfortunately, few Americans will vote, and college students are among the least likely to do so.

The reasons why students do not vote vary, but most are faced with one or both of two obstacles. Either they are not registered to vote, or they simply do not understand how to cast an absentee ballot while away from home.

The answer to both is relatively simple, according to John Zimmerman, Nodaway County clerk. He said students should not be "intimidated" by the process of registering to vote and casting an absentee ballot.

He said registering to vote consists of simply filling out the necessary forms, which will take "less than five minutes of your day. I don't think it is a problem," Zimmerman said. "It is just a matter of taking the time and doing it."

After registering to vote, students have two choices. They can either cast a ballot in the county they registered in, they can fill out an absentee ballot. However, since many students are away from home, an absentee ballot is only choice they have.

According to Zimmerman, casting an absentee ballot is no harder than registering to vote.

"If you write a letter to your court- se they will send you an absentee

ballot," Zimmerman said. "It will include the ballot instructions and an envelope to return it in."

Zimmerman went on to say casting an absentee ballot is virtually the same as casting it in a booth.

"The only substantial difference is mailing the letter and mailing the ballot back," Zimmerman said. "Anyone can use the mail."

What if a student does not have the time to write a letter, figure out where to send it and get it mailed? Well, there is an even easier way to get an absentee ballot.

"We have applications here at the courthouse, and if you come in we will help you fill it out and get it sent to the right people," Zimmerman said. "When I am at the campus I will have some applications there as well."

Northwest Student Senate Policies Committee will sponsor a voter registration drive Oct. 6-7 at 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., respectively.

In addition to registering students to vote, the committee will have on hand absentee ballots from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

With no more difficulty than students have to go through in order to vote, the question still remains: Why are college students the least likely Americans to cast a ballot?

"I could speculate that they have other things on their minds with school," Robert Dewhirst, professor



Prentessa Crisp, a senior at Maryville High School, registers to vote during her lunch hour Tuesday, Sept. 29. County Clerk John Zimmerman was invited by the high school to encourage student registration. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

of government, said. "Maybe their sense of responsibility has not been developed yet."

According to Dewhirst, college students should be the most likely to vote.

Eliminations set stage for annual Variety Show

ANNE ROSEMAN
Missourian Staff

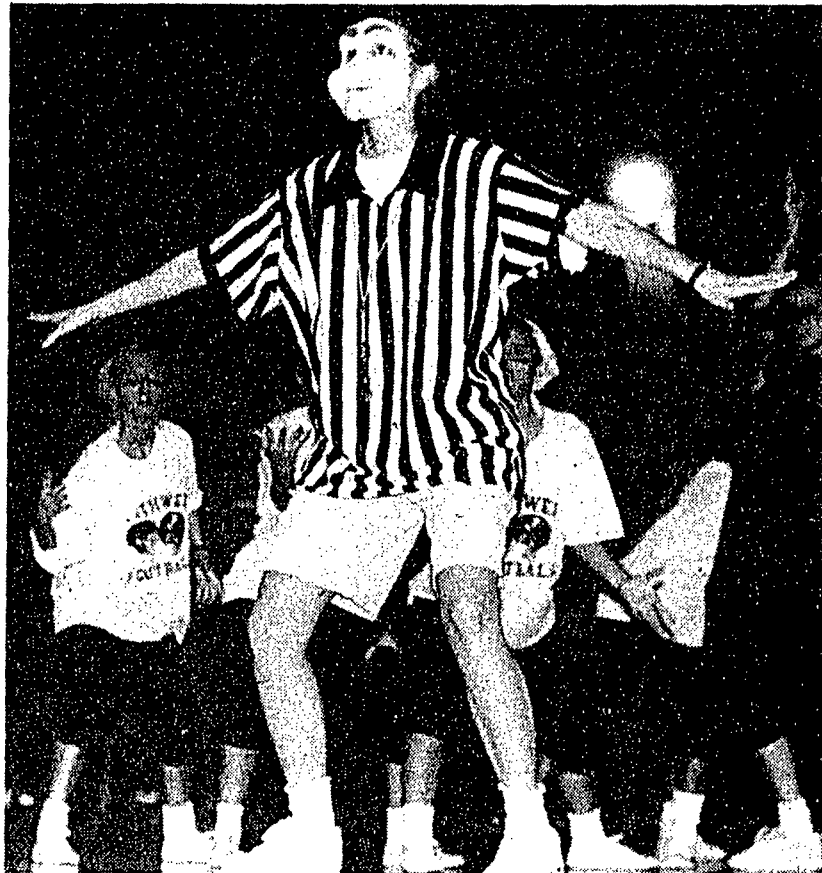
Homecoming is rapidly approaching and the busy hum of organizations in preparation for the annual Variety Show can be heard all over campus.

Each contestant had a chance to show their talent at the eliminations Monday, Sept. 28, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Nine skits, centered around the theme "History Worth Repeating," were performed for a board of four judges. Those skits that made cuts will go on to perform in the Variety Show at 7 p.m. Sept. 7-9 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

In Phi Mu's rendition of "Back to the Future," Bobby Bearcat "McFly" goes back in time to the '60s in search of the missing key to win the game. Delta Zeta performed "Bye Bye Bobby," Alpha Sigma Alpha did a play off of "Laverne and Shirley" and Sigma Alpha Iota performed "Bobby Bearcat at the Woodstock at Northwest."

The judges burst into laughter at the Phi Sigma Kappa's spoof of "Star Trek." The mission of the Star Trek team is to beam Bobby Bearcat aboard in order to redeem his losing streak. Sigma Phi Epsilon goes back in time in search of historical figures that will give them an edge in winning the Homecoming game in "Bobby's Excellent Adventure." Last year's winner, Delta Chi, wrapped the auditions up with "Mr. Peabody and the Way-Back Machine."

Unfortunately, not all the skits can be in the show. Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Stayin' Alive" and Tau Phi Upsilon's performance of "Romeo and Juliet"



Sigma Sigma Sigma performs their skit, "Staying Alive," for the judges of the Variety Show eliminations Monday, Sept. 28. Unfortunately the hard work done by the members was not enough to keep them from being eliminated from the show. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

did not make cuts.

Phi Mu Alpha, a musical fraternity, has traditionally ranked well in the Variety Show; however, this year they chose not to enter a skit.

The fact Phi Mu Alpha will not be performing in the Variety Show has not dampened the spirits of the Homecoming committee.

"The Variety Show is a lampoon,

it's slapstick humor. It's not supposed to be a quality production. That's part of the appeal," Homecoming Chairman Dave Gieseke said.

The Variety Show is designed to poke fun at everything from sorority stereotypes to faculty to the football team. It is Northwest's version of "Sat-

see VARIETY SHOW on page 5

Homecoming candidates named

CHRISTY SPAGNA
Missourian Staff

The five nominees for Homecoming King and Queen were announced Saturday, Sept. 26. Elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said students may vote for one king and one queen between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the information desk located on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

There were approximately 26 students nominated for king or queen; now, only 10 remain. The queen candidates are Melanie Griswold, Paula McLain, Meghan O'Riley,

Ann Prouty and Loree Sheldon. The king candidates are Timothy Davis, David Flynn, Karl Hertz, Jonathan Phillips and Byron Willis.

"Each organization involved with Homecoming could nominate one king and one queen candidate," Gieseke said.

The candidates were interviewed for the most part by off-campus judges. The finalists were chosen by their final point total from the interview process, academic as well as extra-curricular activities and grade point average with the total of 75 points possible, Gieseke explained.

see CANDIDATES on page 8

Wright visits University, brings one-liner comedy

KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

A dim spotlight lit the barren stage at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as comedian Steven Wright, with his just-rolled-out-of-bed style, took the stage.

A crowd of about 850 gathered Tuesday, Sept. 29, for the Campus Activities Programmers comedy double-header of Wright and Nebraska native Bud Anderson.

Wright has said his observations are "those of a child in the words of an adult." And he delivered those observations in his signature style - adonoid and monotone, and comatose facial expressions.

Wright's humor fused the absurd with the absurd. Who else would write jokes like, "I went over to the lost and found and said, 'I don't get it.'" Or, "My school colors were clear." Or this, "I took a lie-detector test. No, I didn't."

The only time Wright broke his monotone was mid-performance when he sat on a chair to the left of the stage with a guitar and played a song he had written.

"This is a song I wrote," he said, "About a song I wrote." He then melodically sang of a 2-day-old baby in the hospital. Wright, himself, was a baby of four days and predicted his

see WRIGHT on page 7

Big Brother makes debut

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

"The school paper claims to print everything the students want to know, but we are the ones who are really doing just that," the publisher of Big Brother, the underground newspaper that surfaced on campus about two weeks ago, said.

The paper arrived on campus for the first time on the Friday before Family Day. According to the publisher, he wanted to make sure as many people as possible saw the paper.

"The objective of the paper is to make people think," he said. "The more

people we reach, the better, and I think that with releasing the paper the day before Family Day, we accomplished that goal."

The "tradition" is not going to end with the Family Day issue either.

"We have already begun work on our second issue," the publisher said. "You can look for us to release our next issue the week of Homecoming."

Topics for the next issue include a story on fashion, jobs in education and Student Senate.

Student Senate is a sore subject for Big Brother, and the paper is not afraid

see BIG BROTHER on page 7

OUR VIEW

Magic's sudden move:
heroic or political?

On Sept. 25, Magic Johnson resigned from his appointment to the National Commission on AIDS.

On Sunday, Sept. 27, just two days later, Magic endorsed presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

Is this a mere coincidence, or is it a scheduled political move?

Magic accused the Bush administration of ignoring AIDS and failing to put forth satisfactory effort and recognizing the panel's work. We find this remarkable considering that it has surpassed numerous incurable diseases in the rank of importance in terms of the amount of money put forth for research. Is this not an issue that is discussed in any newscast or newspaper on an almost daily basis? The star-studded fundraisers, in-depth research and constant focus on the suffering from the unstoppable disease obviously steals the hearts of millions. Therefore, how can America's administration be failing to notice the AIDS panel's work?

Since Magic first discovered that he had contracted the AIDS virus, the country's sympathy has doused him in a different colored spotlight. Rather than the focus being on his amazing talents on the basketball court, citizens were given an entirely new perspective of the heroic basketball legend. AIDS has since been put on the forefront of the battlefield against the dreadful enemy in an intensified effort to save not only the common citizens stricken with the disease, but also a national sports hero.

Magic has since been seen as a hero in his fight against the deadly virus. A man that contracted the disease through careless sexual activity is someone who is now comforted and consoled in the media, while Bush's emphasis on family values has been mocked and attacked.

Magic's hypocritical judgement of Bush's administration appears to be the simple act of a politically-motivated decision to resign from a national effort against AIDS and join forces with a mere segment of the population in the Democratic party.

This selfish decision can once again exemplify how Magic's choices and acts completely go against the standardized traits and definition of what a mentor for our youth should be.

Magic, you've let us down. You dropped a worthy cause of the nation in order to help a select group attempt to get their candidate in office.

As the lights of the court shine on you once again, you've managed to extinguish the glimmer of hope you once represented in the hearts of millions.

When will so-called heroes of America start acting like it?



Required testing instigates complaints

Why are students complaining so much about taking assessment tests? All I have heard since students received letters informing them they were to take the assessment tests have been negative reactions.

Yes, I agree, it may be an inconvenience for some students. It didn't exactly fit well into my schedule. But I found the 20 minutes to go over and take it.

If you did not know, the assessments are mandated by the state, without them the University could lose accreditation. So, what would you rather do, blow off this inconvenience, or blow off your degree? Because without accreditation, your degree will be worthless.

Students who failed to take the test last year faced the consequences when

they tried to register for classes. Their registration privileges were held until they took the required testing. Some students found that they were unable to get into the classes they needed or wanted. Some had to fit taking the test into the day before they were to register to make sure their record was clear when their window opened.

Wouldn't it have just been easier to take the test when it was originally scheduled?

I think it is great that someone cares enough about this University and its students to spend the time and effort to go to the trouble of setting up the testing so that the University doesn't lose accreditation.

It is good to know that someone wants your degree to do more for you when you leave here than to decorate

the wall of the cardboard box you live in.

So, if you have complained about having to take this "stupid assessment test," remember by not taking it you hurt more than yourself. You hurt the University.

And if you failed to do your part and take the test, you will need to do so before registration time rolls around and the only thing standing between you and the last class you need to graduate is a block on your record because 20 minutes was just too much for you.

My Turn

Jodi Puls
Assistant Editor

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about Magic Johnson re-entering professional basketball?

"Personally I think that is fine; he should be allowed to come out of retirement. He is showing people because you have AIDS doesn't mean you are out of the play."

Wyatt Brummer, senior

"He should be able to do whatever he wants to. Just because he has AIDS doesn't mean he is any more incapable than anyone else."

James Plagman, freshman

"I think it is good for him. I think it shows that AIDS is not the end; you can actually do something after you have contracted the disease. I do not know how it will be accepted in the basketball community."

Patrick Winds, sophomore

"I think it is good he is going to go ahead and continue with some kind of a normal life. I think he should do it unless he has some kind of a physical limitation because of the disease."

Becky Bohrmann, sophomore

Letters to the Editor

Bush's smear tactics "un-American"

Dear Editor,

Bush has put his smear into high gear with an ill-disguised attempt to characterize Clinton's ideas so "un-American." Tell us, Mr. Bush, exactly which idea you find so "un-American?" Is it Clinton's plan to give every American student the opportunity to attend college if they're willing to give two years of community service afterwards? The use of McCarthy-type accusations by Bush only demonstrates his own lack of ideas.

Joseph T. West

Pro-choice is wrong choice

Dear Editor,

I've only known one perfect speller, he lived at the Johnson Chapel store near Des-Arc, Ark. And I don't believe he would've fallen hook, line and sinker for pro-choice. Pro-choice causes innocent blood to be shed.

"At 17 days, the new life has developed its own blood cells; the placenta is a part of the new life and not of the mother."

God hates, "Hands that shed innocent blood." (Proverbs 6:17)

If pro-choice, "Be of men, it will come to nought."

Isaac Colvin

Animal testing necessary for advancement

Dear Editor,

In response to the My Turn column of the Sept. 17 *Missourian* we would like to make a few comments concerning the use and treatment of animals for biomedical purposes.

Throughout history, man has manipulated the environment around him in order to protect and preserve his own species. In many cases, this manipulation has involved the use and sacrifice of plants and animals all in the name of science. In most cases the end results well justified the means. Through such laboratory techniques involving animals, advances in vaccines, organ transplantation and artificial organs have all resulted.

With today's advancements in modern technology, computer programs have reduced the amount of animal testing needed by a considerable amount. Much training can be performed with the use of simulators which would mimic real life processes and responses. Also as a result of our advancements, animals that are used for testing purposes are able to be kept in the utmost of comfort with total regard for their health and well being as it pertains to the particular experiment. The facts upon which the author bases her opinions concerning animal care during experimentation are questionable, as such treatment is heavily regulated and of sincere ethical priority in the medical sciences.

These simulations and computer programs can only supply limited learning experience, however, and as an end result, animals must be used in the understanding of life processes and experimentation on their dependent factors. Would one desire, when traveling by air, that the pilot of the aircraft have never flown before? The answer is clearly no. And at that same time, would anyone prefer a surgeon that had never operated successfully on a living organism to perform open heart surgery on him? The answer to this very similar question is again clearly no. The end result of the elimination of animal testing would delete such hands-on training, as well as bring advancements in the biological and medical sciences to a halt.

The supporting members of Tri-Beta Honorary Biology Club: Holly Martin, Lydia Irwin, Amy Furlong, Gregg Neibauer, Ray Dinkins, Tim Humphreys, Bridget Horan, Shalom Barber, Sheri Switzer, Anita Fisher, Jennifer Larson, Jeremy Poynter

Undergraduates: "Crabgrass on the lawn of academia?"

John Kaplan once observed that "Professors feel that students are the crabgrass on the lawn of academia." To the extent that recent reports are correct the professor may have a point. Within the last few weeks, *Newsweek* (Aug. 31: "The Value of College"), *The Wall Street Journal* (Sept. 8: "What! Me Teach? I'm a Professor") and now Rep. Patricia Schroeder, chair of the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, have all weighed in with stinging indictments of higher education for neglecting undergraduate students.

Schroeder's committee, which met in Washington D.C. on Monday, Sept. 14, to discuss causes for the rising cost and apparent decline of undergraduate education, considered the following evidence: During the 1980s, at a time when inflation was 63.6 percent, state funding for public institutions increased 100 percent and tuition 141 percent. Where did all the additional dollars go? Apparently not into undergraduate instruction. While undergraduate teaching was de-emphasized, the ranks of coaches, financial aid counselors and other academic support personnel grew by more than 60 percent between 1975 and 1985. Executive and administrative employees were added at a rate three times greater than faculty. At the same time, faculty were fleeing the classroom for the research lab, leaving teaching assistants (often foreign with marginal English skills) behind to carry the load. When graduate assistants went on strike at Berkeley, 75 percent of the classes had to be canceled. It was noted that teaching loads for full-time faculty have steadily decreased over the years from 15 semester hours, to 12, 9, 6 and, in too many cases, none. Class size has ballooned. Examples were cited of a marketing class of 618 at the University of Colorado and a political science class of 1,156 at the University of Illinois.

On the basis of the evidence presented, it would be easy to conclude that undergraduates are being neglected in all of the nation's public colleges and universities. In fact, the vast majority of regional state universities and colleges, most of which started as

teacher training institutions, have not abandoned the undergraduate student. (These institutions, of which Missouri has seven, still educate over half of the nation's teachers.) To the extent that Northwest is typical of this genre, the exact opposite has been the case; we are concentrating more energy on improving undergraduate education than at any time in the history of the institution.

In 1986, Northwest began refining a comprehensive plan, called the Culture of Quality, for continuously renewing and improving undergraduate education. As a result, instead of spending less time with undergraduate students, our faculty spend more, a lot more! For example, a full month (yes, four weeks of classes) has been added to the school year while the minimum teaching load has been held to 12 semester hours and the average class size to 27. Additionally, faculty teach freshmen seminar classes and spend more time advising. Also, instead of perpetuating a system of rewards and promotion which results in undergraduate students being viewed as the enemy of research, we recognize and reward faculty for mentoring undergraduate students as they, the students, do the research. Then benefits to undergraduates who participate has been spectacular.

Further, instead of concentrating our expenditure for computers on faculty or graduate student research, we installed the first comprehensive electronic campus in the nation which includes a computer workstation, two dedicated television channels and a telephone which accesses a Touch Tone Talker in each residence hall room. The network includes more than 2,400 terminals, 400 microcomputers in 15 labs, 200 software applications and a computerized videodisc and interac-



Guest Column

Dean Hubbard
University President

tive voice synthesizer tutorial system. Again, the positive impact on our undergraduates has been persuasive.

Schroeder laments the shifting of dollars away from instruction into administrative functions. At Northwest the exact opposite has happened. Over the last 10 years, the portion of the University's Education and General budget allocated to instruction has steadily grown from 44.4 percent to over 59 percent. (According to one of the nation's largest accounting firms, Peat Marwick Main & Co., the 50th percentile is 48.5 percent and the 75th percentile is 51.5 percent for our type of university.) Computed in constant 1992 dollars, \$3.1 million (10 percent of the Education and General budget) has been shifted from physical plant, administrative and academic support services into instruction, even as these services were improved. Again, being specific, administrative costs have

dropped from 15.2 to 8.9 percent of the education budget while the cost of maintaining the physical plant has been reduced from 16.5 to 11 percent of the budget.

Since 1983, the state-funded portion of Northwest's total budget has declined from 51.4 to 38.6 percent, in spite of the fact that enrollment increased 26 percent. Nonetheless, instead of the 141 percent increase in tuition and fees observed by Schroeder's committee, Northwest's in-state tuition went up 107 percent for a student taking 12 semester hours.

The continuous improvement of the quality of undergraduate education has become a pillar of the faith at Northwest. While we acknowledge that much more can be done to strengthen the undergraduate foundation of higher education, please, Rep. Schroeder, don't lump us in with those you singled out in your hearing.

NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional PaceMaker

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Printmaker's creations on display: The respected Midwest printmaker Kathryn Reeves will have her creations on display in the Deluce Gallery, in the Fine Arts Building, Oct. 5-23.

The exhibit will be kicked off with a slide lecture and gallery reception at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in room 244 in the Fine Arts Building. This project is financially provided by the Missouri Arts Council, Northwest art department and Northwest Encore Performances.

Reeves has taught printmaking at Purdue University since 1987, in addition to prior positions at Iowa State University and Drake University, which is where she earned her master of fine arts degree in printmaking and drawing.

Where is my bike at?: If you are one of a possible 20-25 people who is wondering where your bicycle is after leaving it here over the summer, you may be in luck.

According to Campus Safety, immediately following graduation ceremonies last spring, the grounds department collected any bicycles still in the racks and then stored them away. The homeless bikes can be claimed by their owner at Campus Safety by presenting a sufficient description and a serial number for identification purposes.

If the bikes are not claimed, then they will be put in the University auction, which is held one or two times a year.

Krueger becomes officer: Diane Krueger, professor of geography and geology, will serve as the vice president of the Northwest University Women for the '92-'93 school year. In only her second year at the University and as a member of the organization, she was asked by the Nominations Committee if she would be interested in the position. The duties of the office include planning various programs throughout the year.

"I'm coordinating and organizing the programs because as vice president I'm considered the program chairman," Krueger said.

Events already in the works for the year include, a tour of Eveready, an evening playing the card game Court Whiff and in the spring, a luncheon focusing on wellness and fitness, according to Krueger.

The organization started over 20 years ago and was known as Faculty Dames, Krueger said. At that time,

it was a requirement for all wives of faculty to attend the extremely formal events scheduled for the year. The program has evolved over the years, now open for membership to female faculty, wives of faculty and upper level female staff or wives as well.

"It's a good place for women to get together that are involved with the campus in that way," Krueger said.

Hubbard to serve as arbitrator: University President Dean Hubbard has recently been appointed to the American Arbitration Association's Panel of Arbitrators.

His responsibilities will include serving on panels of arbitration, dealing with issues that relate to education or any other area that he might have expertise or background in. Rather than meeting on a regular basis, the panels will only meet when there is a case to be dealt with.

Robert Coulson, president of the AAA, had encouraged Hubbard to apply and was the one who later appointed him.

Melodious tunes presented: The Wind Symphony will present its first of four major campus concerts for the '92-'93 season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The program will include seven musical presentations, including a premiere of senior instrumental music major Jeff Bishop's arrangement titled "Vashti," composed in memory of his grandmother. Two of the works on the program will be conducted by the graduate assistant for bands Aaron Drake, who has returned to Northwest in order to pursue a master's in music education.

The group is conducted by director of bands and assistant professor of music Al Sergel. The 54-member concert band is made up of the finest instrumentalists in the music department and has had an outstanding reputation since its establishment in 1984.

The musical presentation is open to the public and is free of charge.

USA Today looks to Northwest: USA Today has received an invitation from USA Today editor Peter Prichard to submit nominations for the national newspaper's All-USA Academic Team.

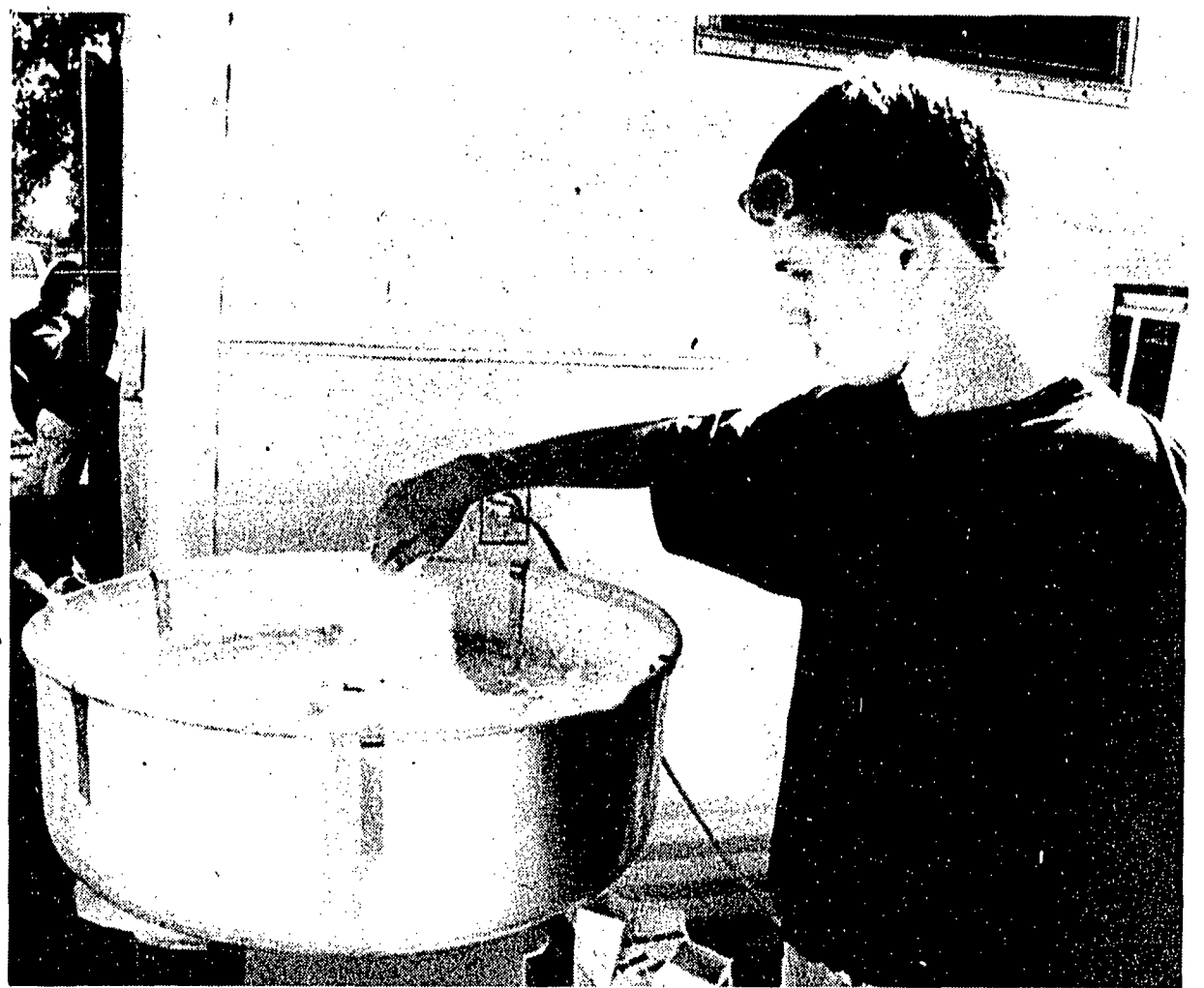
Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, has issued a call to his academic deans, chairs and faculty to assist in identifying potential nominees.

Persons with recommendations concerning potential nominees are asked to supply either their chairs or deans with rationale concerning the recommendation.

The deadline for nominations to be returned to USA Today is Oct. 30.

Northwest student hurt in car accident: Freshman Holly Stewart was injured in a one-car accident Tuesday, Sept. 29, when she lost control of her car while trying to pass another vehicle.

She was northbound on U.S. Highway 71 south of Pumpkin Center, Mo., when the front wheel of her car dropped off the pavement, causing her to lose control of the 1992 Toyota Paseo. Stewart was then airborne and landed in a wooded ravine.



Careful not to get it on his hand, Chad Lewis prepares cotton candy at the St. Gregory Festival held Sunday, Sept. 27. The festival included such events as mechanical calf roping and face painting. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

MARYVILLE

Voter registration to be held: The Legislative Committee of Business and Professional Womens club is sponsoring a voters registration drive with the cooperation of Nodaway County Clerk John Zimmerman.

Unregistered voters can register at Wal-Mart from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 2-3. (Maryville Daily Forum)

AIDS testing available: Free, confidential testing for the AIDS virus is available in Maryville through the Public Health Department. For an appointment call 562-2755. The tests are conducted Monday through Friday.

Safe home feasibility researched: Community service groups have been researching the feasibility of a safe home for women and children who have become homeless due to domestic violence or other unforeseen crises.

Funding options and a needs assessment/survey are being researched. (Maryville Daily Forum)

STATE

Police officer kills man: A Kansas City police officer shot and killed a 78-year-old man Thursday, Sept. 24, at Vickers Gas Station on Truman Road.

According to Capt. Gregory Mills, the man ignored at least two warnings from police to drop his revolver.

The clerk told investigators the man acted unusual when he appeared at the store shortly before 4 p.m. (Kansas City Star)

Death increase causes suspicion: According to a hospital spokesman, officials at Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital began investigating an "unusual" increase in the number of deaths on a ward, and a staff member was re-assigned following an allegation the person contributed to patients' deaths.

According to Gary Baker, chief of Medical Administrative Services, a three-member investigative panel submitted a report about the deaths to Hospital Director J.L. Kurjeski. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Boy divorces parents: An Orlando judge terminated the parental rights of 12-year-old Gregory Kingsley's natural mother, Rachel Kingsley, of St. Louis, for neglect and abandonment, and officially made him the son of George and Elizabeth Russ.

Kingsley got eight siblings and a new name. He is now Shawn Russ.

He is the first child in the United States to bring a case against his parents. Normally the process is handled by an adult or a state agency. (USA Today)

Suicide renews calls for ban: Jack Kervorkian, inventor of the suicide machine, assisted the fifth user of the suicide machine in Michigan.

Lois Hawes ended her life Saturday, Sept. 26. According to Geoffrey Fieger, Kervorkian's lawyer, she had terminal lung cancer. She killed herself by placing a mask over her face and turning on a canister of carbon monoxide.

Kervorkian was charged after aiding previous suicides, but the charges were dropped. (USA Today)

WORLD

Israelis see Syrian treaty soon: Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday, Sept. 27, he hopes for a peace treaty with longtime foe Syria "within half a year."

According to Peres, Israel hopes to call limited Palestinian self-rule elections in four months.

Israel marked the start of the Jewish new year with a call from Peres for Germany to "end this ugly outburst" of neo-Nazi violence and anti-Semitism. (USA Today)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 1

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tower yearbook portraits will be taken in the Colonial Room located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

8 p.m. Wind Symphony concert will be held in MLPAC.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club Room.

Last day to pass/fail semester classes in the Registrar's Office.

Campus Recreation Men's Volleyball deadline in the Campus Recreation Office.

Friday, Oct. 2

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tower yearbook portraits will be taken in the Colonial Room located on the third floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

6 p.m. Fellowship of Tower game night in Franklen Hall lounge.

7:30 p.m. CAPS will present "Sister Act" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Bearkitten Volleyball at Missouri Western

Invitational.
Bearcat Cross Country at Notre Dame Invitational.
Mid-semester examinations will begin.

Saturday, Oct. 3

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Pittsburg State in Rickenbrode Stadium.

7:30 p.m. CAPS will present "Sister Act" in MLPAC. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Bearkitten Volleyball at Missouri Western Invitational.

Bearkitten Cross Country at Ozark Invitational.
Bearcat Cross Country at Wayne State Invitational.

Sunday, Oct. 4

10:30 a.m. Newman House Catholic Mass will be held in the University Club North.

7 p.m. Star Trek/Science Fiction Club meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

Monday, Oct. 5

3 p.m. Sherri Strating Reception will be held in the Horace Mann Library.

4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

4 p.m. Criminal Justice Club meeting will be held in 241 Colden Hall.

6 p.m. Northwest Bicycling Club meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

6 p.m. PRSSA meeting will be held in 141 Wells Hall.

7 p.m. Katherine Reeves printmaking opening

will be held in the Deluce Gallery located in the Fine Arts Building.

7 p.m. Alliance of Black Collegians meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Variety Show skit meeting will be held in the University Club Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

8 a.m. Homecoming King/Queen elections will be held at the J.W. Jones Student Union Information Desk.

10 a.m. Voter registration will be held on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

3:30 p.m. FMA meeting will be held in 243 Colden Hall.

5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

6:30 p.m. Homecoming Variety Show rehearsal will be held in MLPAC.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

11 a.m. Voter registration will be held on the first floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

7 p.m. Men's Volleyball Captain's meeting will be held in 101 Martindale Gym.

7 p.m. Homecoming Variety Show will be held in MLPAC.

7:30 p.m. ABC Talent Show will be held in the University Conference Center.

9:30 p.m. Homecoming King/Queen crowning will be held in MLPAC.

Delvite and Touche will hold job interviews in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

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Production offers stage experience

AMY WILMES
Missourian Staff

Many times when freshmen choose a major in theater, their university does not provide the opportunity for them to experience stage performances until they are juniors or seniors.

At Northwest, the theater department presents the annual freshman/transfer show.

"I feel this is a great opportunity," cast member Andrea Friedman said. "I probably wouldn't be involved with theater if there was no freshman production."

"Story Theatre" was performed Sept. 24-27 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. All of the cast members were first-year theater students at Northwest.

The production was based on traditional children's stories in which the characters came to life on stage. "Story Theatre" included four different stories. They were "The Little Peasant," "The Robber Bridegroom," "The Master Thief" and "The Golden Goose." The stories were accompanied by a narrator to help the audience understand.

Theo Ross, chairman of the department of theater and director of "Story Theatre," was pleased with the performance.

"I think it went very well," Ross said. "There were some moments when performers became aware what it is like to play before a college audience."

According to Ross, a production

always has occurrences that are unexpected to the cast. Sometimes, the students are not prepared for laughter.

"I think they learned a lot," Ross said. "It went well considering all things but especially being freshmen, doing their first show and that is extremely exciting and stressful. They were nervous, but they handled themselves as professionals."

Besides entertainment, a primary purpose for the freshmen/transfer show is to show off the talent to other students, administrators, faculty and parents. It also enables the students to get hands on training right from the beginning, thus stimulating their interest in possible future performances.

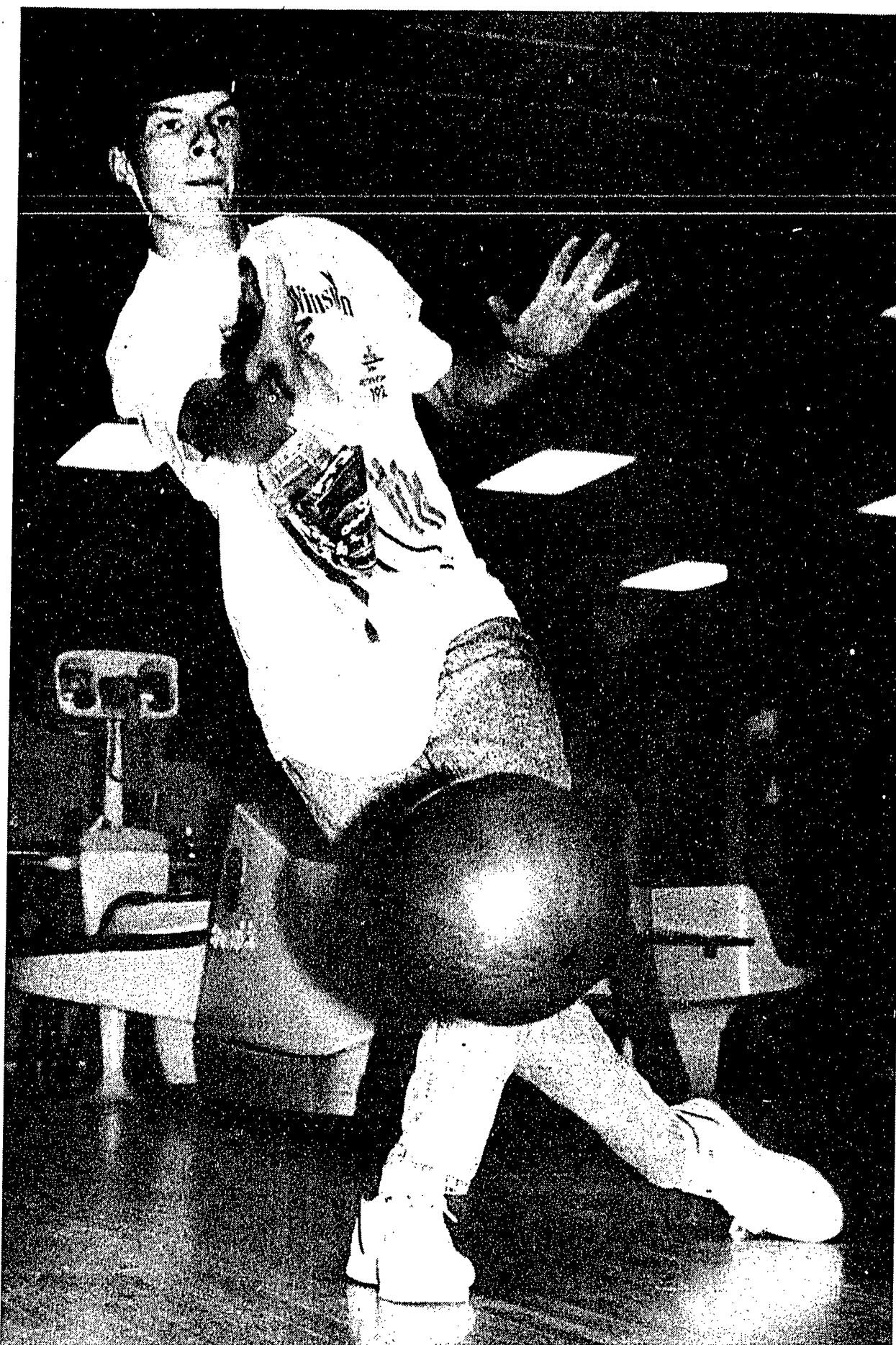
"We want to say, 'look, these are all first-year students, the ones we recruited, the ones we stole away from other departments, the ones who received scholarships and the ones we want you to come back to watch them grow and develop in four years,'" Ross said.

Tami Dodson, sophomore, said she enjoyed the show.

"I thought it was really funny," Dodson said. "The cast was very talented and did a good job of making it entertaining. I see good things ahead for the cast."

Ross compared the overall performance to a steak.

"It can be good and still get better every time," Ross said. "It can be the best steak you ever had and the next time there will be a better one."



Scott Slebert hurls a bowling ball down the lane at RHA's Shake, Rattle and Bowl early Saturday morning, Sept. 26. Although it has gone through several name changes in the past few years, the event remains popular with many students. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

RHA finds late bowling successful

DERRICK BARKER
Missourian Staff

Bowling balls rolled down the lanes and pins crashed into the gutters as the Residence Hall Association opened their third year of Shake, Rattle and Bowl Friday, Sept. 25, at Bearcat Lanes.

According to Scott Von Behren, RHA president, the purpose of the three-hour event was to provide an alternative activity on Friday night.

"(RHA) just wants to give students something different to do," Von Behren said. "It's a break from the usual Friday night activities, and it's a fairly inexpensive thing to do."

According to Mark Hetzler, RHA adviser, the activity was scheduled for midnight to give students something to do in the late hours.

"It's the nontraditional time," Hetzler said. "Most activities associated with school are planned during the week and in the early evening."

Before the event, Hetzler said he was worried about the turnout for Shake, Rattle and Bowl.

"RHA was worried because freshmen didn't know about it and we didn't have a lot of publicity," he said. "We tried to get the first one planned as soon as possible."

However, according to Hetzler, all 16 lanes were sold out with five or six people per lane.

Students, like junior Linda Boehm, found the event to be an alternative from other weekend activities.

"This is the first time I've been to this, and I wish I had done this last year," Boehm said. "This gives people something to do that they normally wouldn't do on a Friday night."

This year, a variety of rock, country and dance music was provided by Tim Haigwood, disc jockey from The Jocks. According to Haigwood, music adds a different aspect to bowling.

"When you have loud music, you tend to have more fun," Haigwood said. "It brings out the best in you."

Bearcat Lanes is the sight of other special events as well. Tau Kappa Epsilon has decided to get together at Bearcat Lanes for a father-son event.

RHA has scheduled four more bowling events. The next one is planned for Friday, Oct. 23.

Class projects plan for upcoming events

TONYA RESER
Assignment Editor

Students at Northwest are kicking off campaigns to help educate the community about recycling and the risks of smoking.

Two public relations classes are doing class projects to get hands-on training in the area of planning, organizing and carrying out an event.

The Public Relations Principles class is sponsoring the Great American Smokeout Day on Thursday, Nov. 19. The class is coordinating the event along with the American Cancer Society, which provides posters and brochures for them to use during the campaign.

The class is still planning the day's events. They are in the identifying and selecting stages, which will result in a theme or slogan, according to Kathie Leeper, chairwoman of the speech department.

With the selections in place, the class will begin applying theories learned in the classroom to put on the event.

This is the third year the class will coordinate the Smokeout as a project. For the last two years, the class has included the community in their plans. This year the students have not decided how far they want to extend the project involve.

Two out of the three past campaigns have received first place on the national level for their campaigns.

"It worked well in the past, and it is in conjunction with a national event—that helps," Leeper said. "ACS is a respectable organization."

Leeper added the time schedule of this project was perfect. The planning leads up to the event, which is right before Thanksgiving break. Then she has extra time between Thanksgiving and finals to evaluate the project and reflect on the strengths and weaknesses. During this time she wraps up all the loose ends discovered during the planning process.

"We want to create a positive support for smokers," Leeper said. "If they can quit for a day, they can be encouraged to quit for good."

The decided objectives of the project are to inform, persuade smokers to participate, create a positive attitude and educate smokers or those thinking about smoking that tobacco is an addictive drug.

The other class in the department preparing a campaign is Public Relations Techniques, which is setting up a community-wide recycling program through the resources of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

The project was triggered after the passing of Senate Bill 530, which limits the amount of trash that can go into area landfills. The project turns to curbside recycling as the solution because the landfills are filling up fast.

They are implementing the project

in Maryville first and then plan to start it in the surrounding communities.

They want to educate individuals on separating trash and what to do when cleaning out old things.

They will use radio spots, articles, brochures, posters and speakers to persuade people to recycle.

The recycling and separation will be done by Maryville's seven local trash carriers.

Campus Safety

Sept. 21:12 p.m. Two female students reported they had been receiving annoying phone calls since early in the semester.

Sept. 22 A University official reported a University personnel payroll check had been forged and cashed at a local business. The investigation is continuing.

11:21 p.m. Officers observed an air compressor kept on the north side of the steam plant had rolled into a University vehicle causing minor damage.

Sept. 24 3:31 p.m. A female student alleged a male acquaintance detained her in his room and forced her to have sexual relations. The victim declined to file charges based on personal reasons.

11:58 p.m. A female reported she had received two annoying phone calls.

Sept. 25 12:23 a.m. A male student called Campus Safety with concern for a female student's well-being. Upon checking, the female student was found to be fine.

2:05 a.m. While on patrol, an officer observed two males involved in an altercation. Upon the officer's arrival, one of the men fled from the scene. He was later located and after investigation, the offender was issued a summons into court for third degree assault.

Sept. 26 7:30 p.m. Officers responded to a fire alarm call at North Complex. Upon their arrival, they found the building had been evacuated. Upon investigation, officers found a pull station had been activated. The alarm was re-set.

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Omega Chi kicks off Rush at Cardinal Inn

2-year-old sorority provides scholarships, enjoys socials, events

ELIZABETH SHARP
Missourian Staff

The Omega Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was kicked off with a Rush party at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Cardinal Inn.

This sorority consists mainly of non-traditional students. However, it is open to traditional females as well. It is both a social and service organization and belongs to the hospital auxiliary. Omega Chi visits nursing homes, has socials and enjoys other events.

Plans for this semester include a scavenger hunt in October and a trip to either Jamesport, Mo., or Weston, Mo. The Omega Chi chapter started at Northwest about two years ago.

"Some members from the Barnard chapter decided there was a need for a chapter for students on campus," Debbie Fannon, Omega Chi member, said.

Beta Sigma Phi International, the governing body of all chapters, has a lot to offer individual chapters.

They provide scholarships, produce

a monthly magazine and sponsor contests.

Omega Chi is entering a member in the Valentine's Day sweetheart contest.

"Even though we're small, we received a three-star rating from International," Fannon said. "We're very proud of that."

Fannon described Omega Chi as a kind of network students can be involved in after graduation. When members move, they just have to contact International, and they will send a list of local chapters in the new town. There are six chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Maryville.

Omega Chi has been recognized by Student Senate. However, they have not been recognized by Panhellenic Council and do not plan to try to gain that recognition at this time.

"Typically Panhellenic is made up of national organizations because they have certain rules they have to adhere to," Denise Ottinger, Panhellenic adviser, said.

Although Beta Sigma Phi is a national organization, it is not a national Panhellenic conference group. Ottinger said there is a possibility of a fifth Panhellenic sorority coming to Northwest in the near future.

Male student found guilty by committee

The first hearing of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee was held Thursday, Sept. 24.

A male was accused of a visitation violation when he let a female use the male restroom and was also accused of a second alcohol offense.

He was found guilty and fined \$50 and assigned to strict campus conduct probation.

Strict campus conduct probation removes the student from good standing with the University and describes a set of conditions making it possible for a student to remain a student in a residence hall with the status very near dismissal.

When removed from good standing the student is ineligible to graduate until returned to good standing. They are also restricted from representing the University in any public performance, sporting event, intramural event, committee assignment or holding any governmental office or any office in a recognized student organization.

Any further violation of University or residence hall standards while on probationary status means the student is subject to suspension from the residence halls and/or the University.

The student must apply in writing to the chairperson of the committee to be returned from strict campus conduct probation to good standing.

It was also requested the student attend the "After Hours" program. Students in this program take personal and self-assessments. They also view and discuss a film and talk about responsible and irresponsible behavior.



Portraying Dan Quayle, Capitol Steps member Brian Ash sings a revamped version of the song "Stayin' Alive." The Capitol Steps, a musical political satire group, performed Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Comedians feature satire, target political candidates

GARY PILGRIM
Missourian Staff

The audience laughed, cheered and sang along to the political satire of "Capitol Steps" Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Over 400 community members and students turned out for the two and one-half hour event packed with music and comedy.

From Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush impressions to "Super Soakers" and movie sequels, everything and everyone was the target for the lyrics of these performers. Popular songs such as "We Are The World" and "O' Christmas Tree" soon became "We Arm The World" and "O' Clarence T" through their lyrics.

One song, dealing with politically correct language, was popular with those on hand. The song satirized the substitution of words for other common words, a technique used by politicians. Football was described as

"people engaged in ritualistic male bonding with a pigskin."

"Freshmen are not freshmen, they are first-year students," performer Anne Willis Hill said.

"Capitol Steps" has started using songs like these to appeal to the college crowd.

"Different songs connect with different people," Bill Strauss, director of "Capitol Steps," said. "The politically correct song tends to appeal to the students."

But, because of the diverse audience, "Capitol Steps" tries to use songs that are popular with all ages.

"We try to mix it up a little to appeal to everyone's musical taste," Strauss said.

Previously, "Capitol Steps" provided entertainment for companies and business conferences. They are now starting to perform at more events and universities. This has led to more notoriety among different age groups.

"The only complaints we get are

from members of Congress when they are not in it," Strauss stated. "They (Congressman) figure there is a measure to celebrity when their name is mentioned."

The group uses people in the nation's capitol and events in the news as a basis for their shows. The "Capitol Steps" performances change from day to day to accommodate current issues facing the nation.

"We stick to national headlines," Hill said. "People all over the country, especially people that pay to see us, are probably politically aware of the things in our performance."

By the end of the show, people were singing German translations of songs, and the seven "Capitol Steps" performers received a standing ovation.

"It was very entertaining with the current events," freshman Ryan Schopperth said.

"The show was definitely worth the \$5 admission charge," freshman Carl Meinke said.

Variety Show

continued from page 1

urday Night Live."

"Most of the skits have a lot of campus humor," junior Kevin Hesse said. "Many of the faculty and staff come to see what office gets slammed the most. The students love to see their friends on stage making fools of themselves."

The acts will be competing for prize money in the categories of sorority, fraternity and independent. Also, the audience will get a chance to voice their opinion by filling out a ballot provided. This category is called "The People's Choice."

In previous years, Delta Chi has won many of the awards. However, competition is fierce this year and many of the other skits believe they have a good chance.

"We have been holding back for eliminations because we don't want to expose all of our routine before it is time for Variety Show," Tina Caplan, Delta Zeta skit director, said. "Every practice, something new happens that improves our skit and gets us that much closer to the final product."

The numerous hours that have been put into creating a skit will pay off in the end, freshman Lee Hawkins of the Delta Zeta skit explained.



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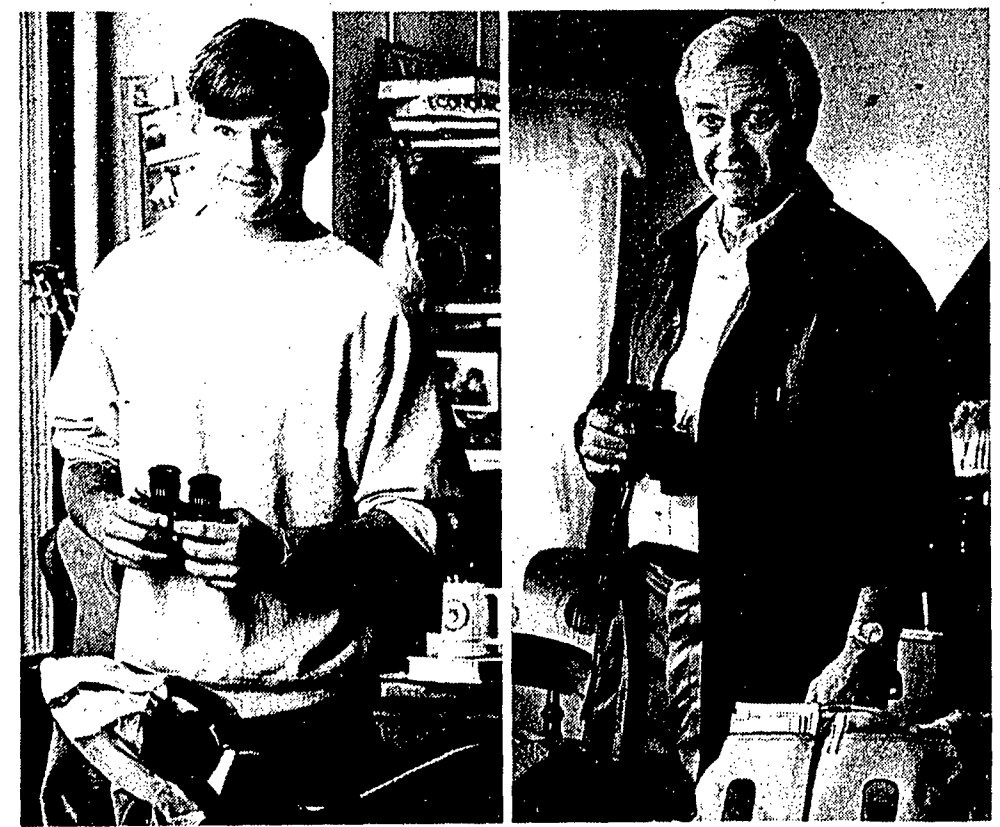
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OF A LIFETIME!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bush, Clinton reluctant to give funds to education

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

With American higher education in dire straights, two presidential candidates have started to address the issues facing our nation — all except higher education that is.

According to Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, both Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton and President George Bush are afraid to tell the public how much it would cost to give higher education the boost it needs.

"There are really two reasons why Clinton and Bush have not addressed the issues facing higher education today," Culbertson said. "First, because of the deficit and the budget, both candidates are very reluctant to address the need for money in higher education in America. Second, higher education is seen as a cost rather than an investment."

While the politicians might believe education is not worthy of the size of investment necessary to help it improve, Culbertson disagrees.

"Education is, in fact, an invest-

ment in the quality of life in our country," he said. "The quality of life is dependent on the technological advances and the state of our country's population in the future."

Little attention is being paid to higher education in this year's campaign. The national trust fund, presented by Clinton, was developed to give all Americans a chance to attend a university.

The program would allow students to borrow money from the fund and pay it back through either a small percentage of their earnings over time or by working at reduced wages for one or two years in areas of public need such as teachers, law enforcement officers or health care workers.

While higher education has not received the attention some would argue it deserves, elementary and secondary schools have been a topic of debate and controversy.

Both Clinton and Bush have developed technical programs to help non-college bound students.

Both plans are intended to give

American teenagers the skills they need to compete in the work force. Bush's plan, however, goes one step further promising drug treatment to as many as 28,000 people.

The controversy arises when the candidates debate how to help the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

Both Clinton and Bush support a "school choice" of sorts. Clinton would allow parents to choose which public school would be best suited for their children. Bush, on the other hand, would grant \$1,000 vouchers allowing families to send their children to the school of their choice be it public, private or religious.

Many Americans believe separation of church and state prohibits the use of federal money to support church-owned schools.

"Personally, and I stress personally, I am absolutely opposed to a voucher system that would drain support to our public schools and give that support to church-owned schools," Culbertson said.

Northwest to assist United Way

KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff

University faculty, employees and students have joined the local United Way in an effort to raise a combined \$13,000 to help almost half of the citizens of Nodaway County through various government programs and private organizations.

According to Robert Brown, chairman for Northwest employees, every employee and faculty member received a letter, flier and pledge card explaining the campaign and listing the agencies to be served.

Donations will be made on a personal basis. The faculty goal is set at \$12,600.

Student Campaign Chairman Kim Garton hopes to raise well over the \$400 goal set for students. Plans for fund-raising will be coordinated at the kick-off dinner scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1.

"The dinner is an effort to coordinate with the student organizations and

get them started with some ideas," Garton said. "We want to get them on the master list and make sure the money that they donate is in their name."

The dinner is sponsored by Dean of Students Denise Ottinger.

Student organizations are encouraged to participate in the campaign by sponsoring fund-raisers or collecting donations. The deadline is Nov. 1.

Students will have an opportunity to help by participating in a raffle to be president for a day or dean of students for a day.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents. Winners will spend a day with either the dean or the president accompanying them in their appointments and duties. In turn, the president and dean will spend a day with the students attending classes and taking notes.

"This way the president, dean of students and the students will get to see what happens on the other end," Garton said.

Last year faculty and employees

raised \$12,562 for United Way of Nodaway County. Students raised \$347.

Agencies receiving assistance from the 1993 drive include: Adult Basic Education, American Red Cross of Nodaway County, Birthright of Maryville, Children's Mercy Hospital, Drug Awareness Reinforcement Through Education, Family Guidance Center, Health Emergency LIFELINE, Heritage Collection, Midland Empire Girl Scout Council, Mo.-Kan. Regional Food Bank, Nodaway County Community Building, Nodaway County Skill Center, Nodaway County 4-H Council, Northwest Missouri Literacy Council, Pony Express, Boy Scout Council, Project Adult Basic Education in Living, Ravenwood Community Building, Recreation for the Handicapped, Salvation Army, Senior Center and Nutrition Site, Volunteer Action Center, Widowed Persons Service and the YMCA Shelter for Abused Women.

OPINION POLL

If the presidential election were held today who would you vote for?

Clinton50%
Bush26%
Undecided19%
Perot5%

If Ross Perot officially enters the race who would you vote for?

Clinton43%
Bush21%
Perot20%
Undecided16%

In your opinion, what is this year's most important issue?

Economy24%
Undecided20%
Education16%
Budget15%
Abortion10%
Taxes4%
Unemployment3%
Health Care2%
Trade2%
Welfare2%
Foreign Relations1%
Draft0.5%
Agriculture0.5%

Should parents be allowed to use federal scholarships to send their children to private or religious schools?

Yes49%
No44%
Undecided7%

160 Northwest students were surveyed in a random sample

Campaign Briefs

Laffer supports Clinton: Arthur Laffer, the man behind Reaganomics, said Friday, Sept. 25, he would vote for Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton.

According to Laffer, President George Bush has had one of the worst economic performances since World War II, and he does not deserve to be elected for another term.

Laffer was a champion of the Republican's trickle-down economics. The theory states tax cuts stimulate investments that will in turn generate enough government revenue to replace the lost tax revenue. (Kansas City Star)

Survey shows Perot would be third: According to two national polls released Saturday, Sept. 26, businessman Ross Perot would draw 13 percent of the vote if he remained inactive. He would increase his standing by four points if he decided to run but would remain in third place.

A Newsweek poll showed Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton continues to lead President George Bush by 10 points in a two-man race.

The poll also indicated most voters are not satisfied with Clinton's draft story or Bush's explanation of his role in the Iran-Contra Affair. (USA Today)

Candidates for senator disagree on debate: KCPT, Kansas City TV station Channel 19, has set a deadline of noon Tuesday, Oct. 5, for the U.S. Senatorial candidates, Democrat Geri Rothman-Serot and Republican Kit Bond, to agree on a debate date.

The two candidates cannot agree on when the debate will be held. Rothman-Serot wants the debate held Wednesday, Oct. 21. Bond, however, wants the debate to be held at an earlier date such as Oct. 5 or 7.

Bush discusses crime: President George Bush addressed a St. Louis crowd Monday, Sept. 28, on crime prevention. He praised the community for their efforts in fighting crime and outlined his own ideas for America.

According to Bush, his plan includes making carjacking a federal

offense, keeping repeat sex offenders in jail until they stand trial, holding older gang members responsible for using juveniles in their drug trade, raising the penalty for crimes committed with guns and limiting the number of habeas corpus appeals granted to convicts in federal court. (Kansas City Star)

Bond blasts Rothman-Serot's defense proposal: Sen. Kit Bond recently released a Congressional Budget Office study showing the cuts in Geri Rothman-Serot's defense plan would harm Missouri's economy.

"Rothman-Serot's irresponsible and extreme plan would leave the United States unable to protect itself against aggression or even respond to the next Saddam Hussein, and it would destroy the economies of St. Louis, Sedalia, Warrensburg, Rolla and many other communities around the state," Bond said in a press release.

Bond also released his own plan titled "A Smart and Ready Defense that Costs Less." He said the plan outlines the principles for national security in the 21st century.

Bush proposes debate: President George Bush proposed a series of four debates Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Bush's plan calls for four debates to be held every Sunday until election time. The first debate would be held Oct. 11.

The plan would include two debates with the single moderator, as proposed by a bipartisan commission and two debates with a panel of reporters, the plan Bush has insisted upon.

Clinton said he would agree only to debate this Sunday and Oct. 15 — the dates proposed by the committee.

According to Clinton, the debates are unacceptable because they would conflict with the World Series schedule. He said the original plan was conceived to avoid the World Series conflict.

Bush added the debates would be open to Perot, should he decide to run.

Bush said he would be "pleased to see" Ross Perot at the debates — if he joins the race.



Waiting to express their concern on the proposed parking lot construction, members of Student Senate patiently wait for their chance to speak. Senate decided to table their views until they researched the issue further. Jack Vaught — Photo Director

Senators hold forum, discuss parking issue

JODI PULS
Assistant Editor

The big question at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, was whether or not to support the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and other residents in their fight to halt the construction of a parking lot where their houses are located.

Senate President Jeni Schug and Student Regent Connie Magee offered information at a meeting held at the Phi Sig house and spoke with University President Dean Hubbard, prior to the meeting, about plans for the parking lot and the neighborhood it would level.

Schug believed it was important to find out how the rest of Senate felt on the issue.

"That's why I am coming back to you guys to find out what we want to do," Schug said.

There were many opinions offered at the meeting.

Some members of Senate believed they should fight the construction of the parking lot.

"As a representative to the student body we have to support the students that live in that area," Schug said.

Senator Jenn Blair thought it was important for Senate to support all students and their concerns.

"We definitely do need to take a stand. If something effects one student

on campus, we need to support them," Blair said.

Other students felt it was not Senate's place to take a definite position on the issue without knowing how the student body felt about it.

"We should stay neutral until we find out what the student body wants," Senator Anne Baca said.

The subject of compensation for property was brought up, and some members did not believe any amount of money could make up for the loss of the house to its members.

"Their house is in the ideal position now and compensation for that is impossible," Senator Jason McKlintock said.

The matter was tabled until further information on the reaction of the student body could be provided.

"We need to know the facts and we don't know any of the facts right now," Senator Wyatt Brummer said.

Also during the meeting, the new associates were announced. They include Chris Armiger, Anne Baca, Angela Bonella, Kassandra Calvin, Catie Eastland, Kelly Edmister, Paula Holtman, Matthew Kastel, Tammy Maudlin, Jessica Velazquez and Michelle Zimmerman.

The new associates, along with the members chosen last semester who missed the swearing in, were sworn in.



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Children learn nutrition, dental care at health fair

ELIZABETH SHARP
Missourian Staff

Fun and information were provided for about 300 parents and children at the Children's Health Fair Saturday, Sept. 26, at St. Francis Hospital.

There were approximately 15 booths and six speakers on topics such as positive discipline, farm safety, early dental care and fun and healthy foods.

Booths were run by St. Francis employees, volunteers and groups such as Parents as First Teachers and the Wellness Institute of Missouri.

Northwest students and faculty also got involved. Chris Sink, psychology professor, and Gerald Wilmes of Student Health Services, both gave presentations. Julie Wagner and Lisa Lee, intern and former intern, respectively, helped with public relations, and five women from Delta Zeta provided babysitting.

"The response was very favorable," Julie Durham, community relations coordinator, said. "It was good exposure for the kids to be at the hospital when things aren't an emergency and they're not hurting. The kids can come, and it's (the hospital) actually their friend."

Popular activities with the children were face painting, the cake walk and the mock emergency room.

"The mock emergency room was a

lot of fun. The kids got to pretend to hear a heart beat and dress up in scrubs," Durham said. "And they got to see an x-ray of a broken arm and a skeleton."

This was not the first year a health fair has been sponsored by St. Francis Hospital. A traveling health fair was held last year, which focused mainly on senior citizens. Volunteers traveled to community centers in Maryville and the surrounding area and did presentations and testing for seniors.

"This year we thought we'd get away from the seniors only and focus on kids and parents," Durham explained. "Participation was about the same, but it was a whole different crop of people coming through. It's too bad that we missed a lot of the elderly population, but I think we reached a lot of people that we wouldn't have reached otherwise."

Plans for next year are not set as far as a theme, but some type of community outreach is in the works. Another big health fair is planned for two years from now.

"One of the big reasons we do it is to present the hospital in a positive way to the community," Durham said. "The community has given us so much in the way of revenue, donations, support and attending the event. It's just a very small way we can give something back."



Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs, talks with Greg Fisher, chairman of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce's self-assessment committee, and Joe Flanagan, the Chamber's executive director, about a recently completed survey. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

Chamber survey assesses image

KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff
TRACI LYKINS
Managing Editor

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce recently reviewed its image through a survey. The results will remain private to Chamber members, where they will be used as a guide to plan for 1993.

The University is a member of the Chamber, along with a number of administrators and faculty members, including Robert Culbertson, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Culbertson, whose area of expertise is survey research, helped out with the survey.

"Dr. Culbertson was recruited by the Chamber because of his tremendous expertise and his resources with the students," Greg Fisher, self-assessment committee chairman, said. "He had the stature, the position and methodology to carry out the survey."

"He brought an air of legitimacy and was responsible for the high response. He mailed the survey, tabulated the data and presented it to the Chamber in the raw and specific," Fisher said.

Every member of the Chamber, including voting representatives of each member business, was sent a survey. Of the 285 sent, 208 replies were received, according to Fisher.

Joe Flanagan, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was impressed with the survey's results.

"Being an experienced marketing professional prior to coming here, we sometimes ask how the business must react on marketing information based on 5 to 8 percent response," Flanagan said. "When you're used to dealing with single digits and you get a 70 percent response rate, it says something about the way the survey was

handled... it isn't just the survey. It's how you motivate people to give their response."

The survey started in June and finished in August. They are just now "digesting the information," Fisher said.

"We wanted the perceptions of the membership of the community at large," Fisher said. "The major emphasis was on retail and industrial. We wanted to know: Are we helping the community? What ways can we improve?"

"The survey gives us a handle on how people see us. Sometimes when you are on the inside looking out you get a much different picture than those people looking in," he said.

Questions included such things as the Chamber's image, communication to the community and enthusiasm.

The "Dillman method" was the methodology used in the survey.

The results will be used at the retreat in Atlantic, Iowa, where they will use them as a guide to plan for 1993.

Linda Frye, president of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, cited communication as an important aspect.

"To me, one of the major goals this year was to improve communication with members, and to me this is a perfect way for the members to give input back in to the board," she said.

Fisher said he was pleased with the cooperation between the community and the University.

"This is a terrific example of the University and the Community working together," he said. "We always hear of the negative problems, we need to take advantage of the positive."

"The survey gives us a handle on how people see us. Sometimes when you are on the inside looking out you get a much different picture than those people looking in."

Greg Fisher
committee chairman

Public library offers video tapes

BY JODI PULS
Assistant Editor

Learn to dance, travel to foreign countries and learn how to cook a gourmet meal in the privacy of your own home. These things are made possible with the Maryville Public Library's video collection.

The library gets the videos through the Missouri Library Film Co-op and is paid for by "Friends of the Library." Sixty videos are available each month, and are changed on the 15th of each month.

"We can't stipulate what kinds of movies we get," Diane Houston, librarian, said. "We usually get 5-6 children's videos, some travel, cooking and a Disney movie."

While the library does have 60 videos available, it is not in competition with video stores in Maryville.

"We don't have the popular movies," Houston said. "We have things

we feel supplement the video stores." According to Houston, the videos have good circulation.

"A lot of people use them for service organizations Houston said. "For example, the Shepherd Center uses travel videos for armchair trips."

A catalog is available so people can see what selections are available that month. The library has a list of all of the videos they will receive for the year.

"Someone could look ahead to March for a video they may need," Houston said.

Before videos, the library had movies available on film, and with the films they could spot book, or specially order, a particular film if someone needed it.

"We are working on having that same situation with the videos," Houston said.

There is no fee for renting a video from the library, but there is a late

charge of \$1 per day for every day a video is not returned on time. According to Houston, the library has not had a problem with late returns.

"It doesn't happen very often," she said. "Everybody has been real responsible."

Changing from film to video has not been the only change that has happened at the library, they have also changed from records, to the more popular cassette tapes.

"We're holding off going into CDs," Houston said. "They are still kind of expensive, and not that many people have CD players."

Houston finds the addition of videos a nice change for the library.

"I remember taking a survey before we got the videos and thinking 'we don't need videos, we have the films,'" she said. "When children come in for tours, we say libraries are more than just books, and we are."

Big Brother

continued from page 1

to create some controversy.

"We do not want to get the Student Senate stamp of approval - it's bull," the publisher said. "I would like for Senate to look again at their stamp; it is a good idea, but it is also a form of censorship. We are going to fight that all the way."

Indeed, according to the paper's writers, Big Brother thrives on controversy.

"Controversy can make people mad," the publisher said. "When you make people mad you make them think. That is what we want to do - make people open their minds a little bit and think about the world whether they

want to or not.

"In fact, that is the way this paper got started. A few of us were sitting around, and I let them read some editorials I had written. They got upset, and we had a great discussion. So, we said to ourselves, 'Why don't we find a way to make the rest of the campus think a little bit?'"

He said he was proud of himself and his staff, but there was a lot of work to be done in order to make their paper better.

Changes they expect to make include: reducing the number of errors, improving the art work and running photographs along with their stories.

The typists, he said, were the mark of amateurs.

"You have to understand that none of us have ever put together a newspaper in our lives," he said. "We have not taken any journalism classes, and we put most of the paper together the night before it came out."

The publisher went on to say that the paper will continue to stay underground and he and his writers would remain anonymous at least for the time being.

"I don't want to take the chance, at least not now, of our paper getting stopped because of controversy before we get a chance to get it really going," he said. "It is definitely a dream of mine, and I hope someday we will be able to print our names and take pride in our work - someday."

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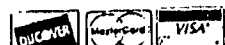
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Conclave emphasizes Greek unity

KRISTIN HILL
Missourian Staff

On Saturday, Sept. 26, fraternities held the Associate Member Conclave. It was the first time in two years the Conclave has been held.

Those in attendance had numerous speakers to choose from at this year's conclave. Participants were able to attend eight of the 12 presentations offered at the Conclave.

According to Sherry Driver, president of Panhellenic Council, the Conclave allowed members to learn something about the Greek system.

"It was very informative for new members. It gave a knowledge of what the Greek system is all about," she said.

T.J. Jenkins, a senior associate member, said although he is new to fraternity life, most of it he had already heard.

"I wasn't really benefitted from it," Jenkins said. "However, I did like the presentation on time management."

According to Jenkins, he thought it was beneficial for the younger members.

The majority of new fraternity members were in attendance. Ryan White, Delta Chi associate member, found the presentation on Alcoholics Anonymous to be an important one to most new pledges.

"People need to know self-limits and how to get home after a party," White said. "It is an important thing to know."

In addition to the presentation on Alcoholics Anonymous, White thought the risk management presentation was also important.

"It gave me a sense of respect for the house, alumni and myself," he said.

According to White several of the presentations can also be related to life after college.

"When you get a degree and a family, it will be good to know your limits," White said.

Other than the actual presentations, White thought it gave the fraternities a chance to do some things as a group.

"It was a chance to bring fraternities together," White said. "It was as if we were one Greek, not individual fraternities."

According to White, it would be beneficial to have a conclave every year.

"It is something that could be expanded every year, and it would definitely be good for newcomers," White said.

RHA raffles scholarship

TRACY LYKINS
Managing Editor

Undergraduates can now register to win 12 hours of in-state tuition - a value of \$744. The event is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

Tickets for a second drawing are also being sold to any University personnel or student for a \$250 Christmas shopping spree.

According to Scott Von Behren, RHA president, the shopping spree gift certificate will be redeemable at any business that is a member of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Petition

continued from page 1

to residents of the neighborhood in question.

"President Hubbard said 'If the community didn't want it, then he didn't want it.' It is obvious that this part of the community doesn't want it," Caldwell said.

Hubbard was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Community members were also concerned that their own property will likely be affected even if the plan is held off.

"To the property owners in this neighborhood, the damage has been done," Ted Goudge, associate professor of geology/geography stated. "If you go to sell your house, someone may be concerned that it may be a parking lot in five to 10 years. There is



Homecoming King/Queen Candidates. Front Row: David Flynn, Ann Prouty, Meghan O'Riley and Loree Sheldon. Back Row: Byron Willis, Karl Hertz, Melanie Griswold, Paula McLain, Timothy Davis and Jonathan Phillips.

Candidates

continued from page 1

"Of course it's mostly skewed towards juniors and seniors," Gieseke said.

With all the preliminary processing done the only thing left is to wait, as goes the tradition of Homecoming festivities. This is the third consecutive year for a Homecoming King. With the king as somewhat a newcomer, the Homecoming Queen is as much a part of Homecoming as the game.

"It's tradition here; the queen has been around since the

'50s," Gieseke said.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during intermission, on opening night of the Variety Show at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The King and Queen along with their court will be introduced Thursday and Friday night of the Variety Show as well as at the Homecoming football game 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

"Everyone who has made it this far will be recognized throughout Homecoming," Gieseke said.

Officers take 'Coffee Break'

TRACY LYKINS
Managing Editor

Residential Life is sponsoring a program, "Coffee Breaks," for students to get to know Campus Safety and other staff on campus.

"We wanted each hall to sponsor one ... some of the halls have gone together to sponsor them," Betty Dye, residential life coordinator, said.

They are usually held at 3 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"Both of those are still pretty active times for students and that's shift change time for officers so hopefully we'll get them while they're going on or coming off without interfering too much with the normal shift duties," Dye said.

One or two officers attend each "Coffee Break," Dye said. She added she hoped this would influence other related activities.

"I like to think of this as a spring board to help with other activities," Dye said. "Some will be initiated by Campus Safety, some will be initiated by us but we definitely want the positive relationship we have right now to continue."

Dye said she hoped students would communicate more with Campus Safety on other levels.

"We want to do whatever we can to get students and Campus Safety personnel to interact, not necessarily in an official capacity but on more positive terms," Dye said.

A recent "Coffee Break" was held in North Complex Wednesday, Sept. 30. Campus Safety Director Tom Dover attended the 3 p.m. talk, along with a candidate for the sergeant position, a representative of telecommunications and around 15 others. A second one

was held at 11 p.m. that night in North Complex.


"It gives us the opportunity to get to know the students," Dover said.

Dover began by asking, "What can we do for you?"

Responses ranged from questions about parking tickets to the challenge process once a ticket is given.

Dave Kramer, North Complex hall director, said he thought "Coffee Break" was effective.

"They are known on campus as people who write tickets and they are just people like we are," Kramer said.



LOOKS

"The Salon"

By April Bowen

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English abilities assessed by essay

TOM CHAPLIN
Missourian Staff

Writing ability - a term easy to understand but hard to define. It is, however, the task of the English department to determine every entering freshman's writing ability.

The initial judgement of a student's English abilities comes from ACT scores; however, ACT scores have no written assessment, showing only a student's grammar, word usage and spelling ability.

"The problem is that a high ACT score doesn't predict a good writing ability," English department Chairman James Saucerman said.

Because of this short-coming, the department gives English placement essays to supplement the ACT scores. The essay and the ACT score of each student are combined to give the English department a more comprehensive view of a student's writing ability.

The essays are usually given to incoming freshmen over the summer, consisting of one question with every student getting the same question. This year's question was, "Young people once expected to grow up to be like their parents or legal guardians. Now, however, many people expect to live a

life at least somewhat different from that of the previous generation. In what ways do you expect your life to be different from, or similar to, theirs?"

The essays are then read by two department members or professors who score the essay one through six. The essay goes to a third reader if a large discrepancy is found between the first two readers' assessments.

After the essays are scored, the student's ACT and essay scores are looked at together to determine placement.

The general guidelines for placement are: an ACT score of 27 with an essay score of five or six places a student

in English 115, an ACT score of 17 or less with an essay score of one or two places a student in English 110, and all other scores place students in English 111.

Interim Director of Composition Loren Gruber said this year's results were favorable.

"That we have less than 10 percent (of the freshman class) in 110 shows that we're ranking among the best in Missouri," Gruber said. "Over the four years that I've been here, I've seen the quality of students go up, and the results of this year's essays show that."

JAZZ

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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records
thru Sept. 19
(Conference/Overall)

Emporia State	3-0	4-0
Pittsburg State	2-0	4-0
Central Missouri	2-0	2-1
Northwest	2-0	2-2
Northeast Missouri	1-1	3-1
Missouri Western	1-1	2-2
Southwest Baptist	0-2	1-2
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	0-2	1-3
Washburn	0-2	0-3
Missouri Southern	0-3	1-3

Last Week's Games
Northwest 22, Washburn 21

Upcoming Games

Oct. 3
Northwest vs. Pittsburg State
Oct. 10
Northwest vs. Central Mo. State
Oct. 17
at Northeast Mo. State
Oct. 24
Northwest vs. Mo. Western
Oct. 31
at Mo. Southern
Nov. 7
Northwest vs. Emporia State
Nov. 14
at Southwest Baptist

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Emporia State	5-0	17-3
Central Missouri	5-0	11-4
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	5-0	10-8
Missouri Western	2-3	10-7
Northwest	2-3	10-9
Pittsburg State	2-3	7-7
Northeast Missouri	2-3	7-8
Missouri Southern	2-3	6-9
Washburn	0-5	5-16
Southwest Baptist	0-5	3-10

Invitationals Last Week

Sept. 25 vs. Graceland	3-1	W
Sept. 25 vs. Columbia	2-3	L
Sept. 25 vs. St. Mary	4-6	W
Sept. 26 vs. Doane	3-0	L
Sept. 26 vs. Columbia	2-3	L

Upcoming Games

Oct. 2-3
Invitational at Missouri Western
Oct. 12
at College of St. Mary
Oct. 16-17
MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis
Oct. 21
Northwest vs. Benedictine College
Oct. 23-24
Northwest Tournament
Oct. 27
Northwest vs. Graceland
Oct. 31
at Drury College
Nov. 4
at Missouri Western
Nov. 15-16
MIAA Championship Tournament
in Emporia, Kan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Invitationals

Oct. 3
Wayne State Invitational
Oct. 10
Bearcat Distance Classic
Oct. 24
MIAA Championships
Nov. 7
GL Regional Championships
Nov. 21
NCAA Division II Championships

TRIVIA

Did you know...

That the Kansas City Chiefs have only gone to the Super Bowl twice in its 26 year existence. Once in 1967 when they were defeated by the Green Bay Packers, 35-10 and again in 1970 when they defeated the Minnesota Vikings 23-7.

Bobby Riggs won the Men's Singles at Wimbledon in 1939.

NOTEWORTHY

"The Banana Slugs does not sound like a team nickname with much a-peel, but that is the one chosen by California State-Santa Cruz. Other weird selections include the Geoducks of Evergreen State (Wash.), the Anteaters of California-Irvine, the Student Princes of Heidelberg College (Ohio), the Hustlin' Quakers of Earlham College (Ind.), the Blueboys of Illinois College, the Cossacks of Sonoma State (Calif.), and the Moles of Nazareth College (Mich.).



Assistant trainer Colleen Keenan wraps junior Heidi Yurka's ankle after an injury she sustained during practice. Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster tested new lineups at the Peru State Invitational on Sept. 26 after the team experienced several injuries. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Injuries harbor tournament play

SHERI FISCHER

Missourian Staff

The Bearkittens took fourth place at the Peru State Invitational in Peru, Neb., Friday, Sept. 25, through Satur-

day, Sept. 26. Northwest finished 2-3 for the week and is 10-9 overall for the season.

Northwest defeated Graceland College 15-7, 15-9, 5-15, 15-11; lost to

Columbia College 15-9, 11-15, 5-15, 17-15, 8-15; and won against the College of St. Mary. After finishing second in their pool, the 'Kittens were matched against Doane College.

A three-game loss to Doane College 4-15, 8-15, 4-15 matched Northwest against Columbia again. The Bearkittens put up a tough fight before they lost in the rally-scoring game 15-8, 11-15, 15-8, 5-15, 9-15.

"We played well, but I wasn't truly satisfied. I wanted to beat Columbia," Jennifer Hepburn, senior setter, said.

The Bearkittens worked hard throughout the tournament. Junior middle hitter Tracie Simmons contributed five aces against Graceland, 14 kills against St. Mary and eight blocks in the final match against Columbia.

Hepburn added 17

digs against St. Mary, 15 digs in the first match against Columbia and a total of 83 assists.

"I felt that I played well. I put in 100 percent and was very pleased with my performance," Hepburn said.

Freshman middle hitter Heather Caley managed 17 kills, eight blocks and 10 digs against St. Mary; and 11 digs in the last match against Columbia. Junior outside hitter Becky Brown contributed 27 digs against St. Mary and 13 kills and 15 digs in the last match against Columbia.

The Bearkittens were forced to change their plans around when Caley and Simmons were injured.

"I felt that I played well considering I had an injured leg," Caley said.

Although they did not take first,

Northwest was satisfied with the outcome of the tournament.

"We could've done better barring the injuries, but we were very pleased with fourth place," Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster said.

It was determination and hard work that helped Northwest overcome the injuries.

"We played well and supported each other throughout the tournament," Brown said.

This weekend, the Bearkittens will participate in the Missouri Western State College Invitational at St. Joseph.

Northwest will play Central Missouri State University Oct. 2, at 9 a.m., Augustana College at 3 p.m. and Central Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Those three teams are in their pool. The top two finishers of each

pool will compete Saturday, Oct. 3.

The Bearkittens are expecting a tough weekend as two of the three teams in their pool are ranked in the top 20 in the nation. CMSU is No. 10 in the nation and Augustana is No. 13.

"We have our work cut out for us, but look at it as a challenge," Pelster said.

The 'Kittens are being positive about the invitational.

"I think that we are going to play very well and surprise a lot of people," Hepburn said.

The Bearkittens are excited about this weekend and believe the competition will make them play more defensively.

"Playing tough teams usually brings out the best in a team," Pelster said.

'Jockularity' vocabulary sheds light

As I sit in my dorm room watching the Monday Night game, I realize that there are people in this world who do not comprehend the game of football. What the average football fan takes for granted football illiterate people have no idea what is going on. Most women, and yes, some men don't know the difference between the quarterback and the waterboy. I ventured out on the campus and asked people to answer some basic questions on the game of football.



Off the Bench

Scott Engert
Missourian Staff

Most could answer how many points you get for a touchdown and a field goal, but when asked to explain some of the more complicated aspects of the game I got some interesting answers.

THOUGHTS:

Unsportsmanlike conduct: "This is when the players are not being very nice..." or "When they are rude and spit on each other."

Special teams: "They are better than the others," or "The VIP players."

Safety: "It is when they put their knee on the ground," or "Someone who protects the quarterback." Another brilliant answer was, "It safeguards the players from getting hurt."

Clipping: "Barely hitting the person when he has the ball," or "Knocking someone out into the outbounds."

Holding: "When you hold a person, and they will not go down" or "When they adjust themselves between plays."

A 3-4 defense: "When three men run and four men tackle," or "Three-fourths of the team is only on the field."

Audible: "It is the quarterback's ability to hear the other players."

Redshirted: "That is when the player is pulled out of the game for doing bad."

I won't even tell you the definition they gave for the tight end!

TRUTHS:

Unsportsmanlike conduct: A flagrant foul resulting in a 15-yard penalty.

Special teams: Kicking, punting and receiving teams.

Safety: Either a defensive back or two points scored by the defense when the offense is tackled in their end zone.

Clipping: A violation when an offensive player blocks an opposing player in the back.

Holding: A penalty when an offensive player holds onto a defensive player and won't let them move freely.

A 3-4 defense: Three down line-men and four linebackers.

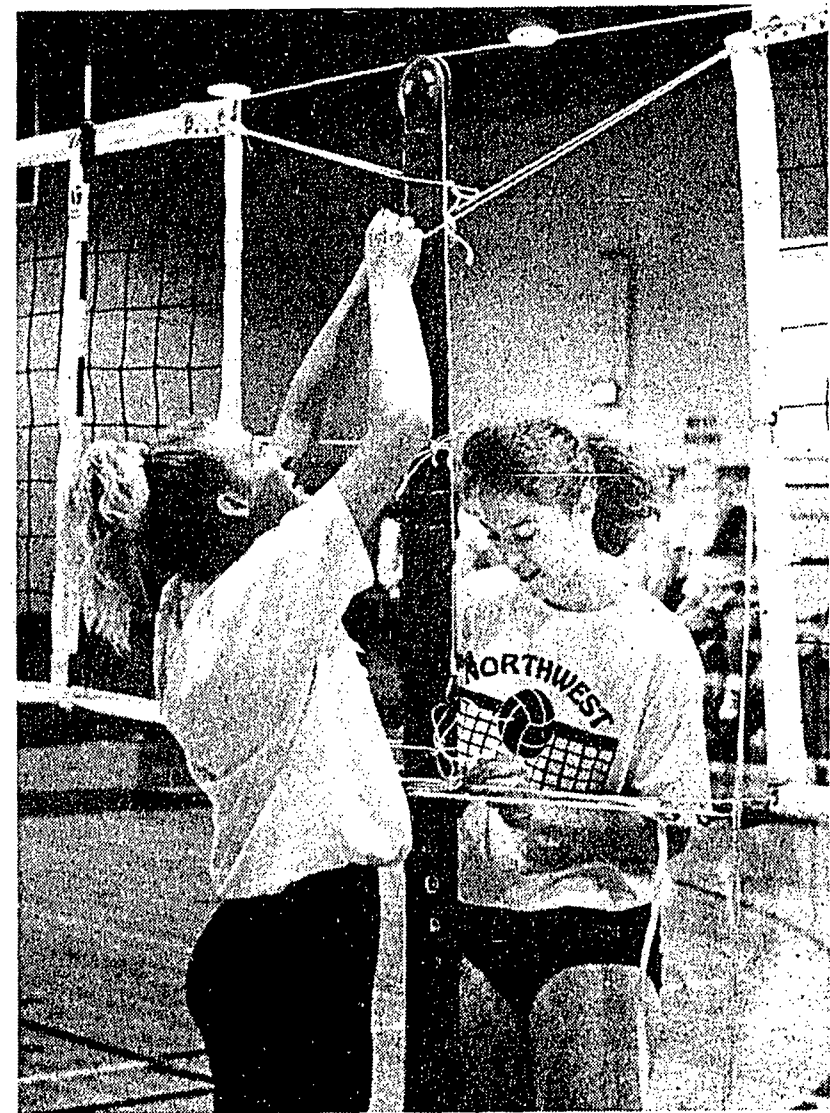
Audible: When the quarterback sees a play that needs to be changed. He switches the play at the line of scrimmage.

Red shirt: A player that is transferred from another school and has to sit out a year.

Tight end: Blocks on the line as well as receives the ball.

People who do not understand the game think that it's a meaningless sport. They can't understand why men want to purposely hurt each other.

Football is a game that can be enjoyed by all if they understand what's happening. The thrill, the drama, the suspense - it all adds up when you watch a game.



Freshmen Heather Caley and Tammy Lichtas prepare the net for practice on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The 'Kittens are getting ready for the Missouri Western State College Invitational to be played Friday, Oct. 2, and Saturday Oct. 3. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Team completes first rodeo, looks to Murray State contest

KRISTI UNDERWOOD

Missourian Staff

The Northwest Rodeo Team participated in its first competition Friday, Sept. 25, through Sunday, Sept. 27, in Pratt, Kan. Although none of the members made it to the final round, head coach Dave Sherry felt positive about the team's performance.

"We didn't send anyone back to short round, which is the top 10, but in the long run, which everyone competes in, we had some people make some nice runs and do as well as they could in the situation," Sherry said. "They all turned in their performances and did good."

The team sent 13 of the 17 team members. This was the first competition at the college level for nine of the members.

Shelly Irelan, sophomore, thought the difference was "There is a lot more competitors at the college level. Everyone is your age and there are a lot of

good contestants. You don't see very many rinky-dinks. They all know what they are doing."

According to Sherry, the team competed against approximately 350 cowgirls and cowboys from 26 schools in the Central Plains Region. This is considered the toughest region. It is the smallest in size, the largest in numbers.

Sherry admits the "first rodeo is always tough. You can tell them what the caliber of competition is, but until they get there and see it for themselves they don't know for sure what it is."

Saddle bronc rider John Eisenhauer, junior, had some problems with his animals but eventually scored 51 out of the possible 100 points. He needed 61 points to advance to the short round. Eisenhauer is already preparing for the next competition.

"I'm in the process of getting some stock lined up for me and Chad Hunt so we can practice," Eisenhauer said.

"I'm going to work on some basic fundamentals: lifting on my rein, marking my horse out and getting my spurring pattern in motion, just get back to basics."

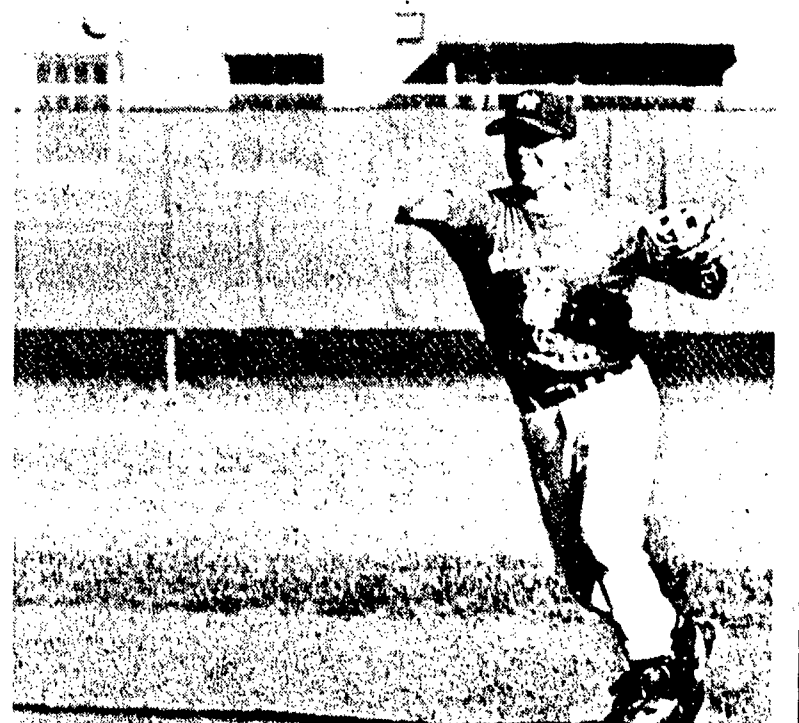
A team of calf ropers came close to placing second in the long round but they were assessed a 10-second penalty, which took them out.

"You've got to understand in rodeo, in this case, you get one go around ... and you've got to make it work," Sherry said.

Sherry's expectations for this young team are "for these people to just start putting together smooth runs, start handling the pressure and developing into the caliber they need to be. Everyone comes back now, they're focused. They know what they're up against when we get ready to go again in three weeks."

The teams next competition is Thursday, Oct. 15, through Saturday, Oct. 17, at Murry State Community College in Ardmore, Okla.

FALL BALL



Second baseman Manny Gonzalez makes a throw to first base in the opener against Johnson County Community College Tuesday, Sept. 29. The 'Cats ended the fall season dropping Johnson County 1-0 and 7-5. Scott Jensen - Chief Photographer

Jerry's Kids, Alphas win intramural volleyball game

SHARON JOHNSON
Missourian Staff

The women's intramural volleyball season ended on Thursday, Sept. 24, with tournament play.

There were 35 teams participating in the volleyball intramurals, 12 sorority teams, 16 independent teams and 7 recreational teams.

"It's a big sport for women. It's pretty popular," graduate assistant Melanie Crow, said. "We had over 300 people participating."

All the teams did not make it to the tournament.

"We took the teams with the best records to play in the tournament. Recreational doesn't play in a tournament because we don't provide them with officials and they come out to play for fun anyway," Crow said.

The teams competing in the tournament were: Independents: The Outlaws, Crusaders, Scrappers, Life's Short Play Hard, Jerry's Kids, The Diggers, Set Me and The Gladiators. On the Sorority side the teams are: Alpha, Alpha No. 1, Alpha No. 2, Sigma White, Sigma Purple and Phi Mu.

INTRAMURAL TEAM ROSTERS

Jerry's Kids: Joey Williams, Brenda Else, Tonya Stiens, Nancy Brown, Colleen White, Donna Heckman, Kim Tally and Dana Messner.

The Scrappers: Michelle Van Cannon, Kristina Hilton, Tracie Drennen, Kay Sedorek and Sherri McCorkindale.

The Alphas won the sorority division in the tournament by beating Phi Mu with scores of 16-14, 15-6. They played the best 2 out of 3.

The score was close in the first game but the Alphas pulled away in the second game and never let Phi Mu catch up.

"We just really got it together in the second game and they didn't," Tracie Drennen, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, said. "Since we had played against other teams and won, it had us pumped."

The Alphas were surprised by their win.

"Phi Mu had beaten us the first time we played them. But we kept

saying 'don't give up' because they could come back since we played the best two out of three."

Drennen was happy that her team had won.

"I never had an intramurals tee-shirt before," said Drennen.

Jerry's Kids won in the independent division of the tournament by beating The Scrappers with scores of 15-10, 12-15 and 17-15.

The champions in the tournament get T-shirts as prizes.

The mens intramural volleyball openings close on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. there will be an informational meeting with Bob Lade. Game play will begin on Monday, Oct. 12.



Senior Kristina Hilton sets the ball for the Scrappers in the intramural volleyball championship on Thursday, Sept. 24. Brad Fairfield - Staff Photographer

Cross country teams compete in Kansas, ready for next race

KENRICK SEALY
Contributing Writer

The Bearcats and Bearkittens cross country teams competed at the Johnson County Community College Cavalier Cup in Overland Park, Kan., and the Highland Community College meet in Highland, Kan., Saturday, Oct. 26.

The Bearcats split their differences by competing in two separate meets. The first team competed at the Johnson County Cavalier Cup and placed third out of five teams despite a rain-affected race.

Central Missouri State won the team title by amassing a score of 27 points, ahead of JCCC with 43 points; Northwest, 80 points; Mid-American Nazarene, 105 points; and Southwest Baptist with 128 points.

The 'Cats' top finisher over the 8-kilometer course, was sophomore Chris Blondin, who took ninth place with a time of 27 minutes, 38 seconds. Junior Mark Roberts finished a close 10th place in a time of 27:39 to be the 'Cats' second place finisher.

Bearcat runner Sean White, senior, making his cross country debut this season after having some ailments, finished in a gutsy time of 28:12 for 17th position.

The Bearcats other finishers were junior Ron Perkins, 22nd in 28:45; freshman Chris Olson, 24th in 28:58; freshman Augie Rall, 25th in 28:59; and sophomore Shannon Wheeler, 27th with a clocking of 29:58.

Race conditions were dampened by the heavy showers, which fell entirely through the morning and during the race, and the times were not as impressive as they should have been.

"They did a fair job considering the weather, but it wasn't an outstanding one," Bearcat head coach Rich Alsop said. "We have a ways to go, but we have to get after it."

Junior Mark Roberts felt the team and his efforts were satisfactory.

"I think we did well under the conditions, but we would have done much better if the weather was descent," Roberts said. "I wasn't ready for those conditions last week, but I'll be much more prepared for this week's meet at Notre Dame."

The Bearcats second team consisting of five runners took fifth place out

of six teams at the Highland Community College meet.

The 'Cats were paced by freshman Clint Johnson who finished 10th overall by covering the four-mile course in 24 minutes, 04 seconds. Sophomore Jimmy Ulvested was 14th in 24:22; freshman Aaron Widger 19th in 25:13; sophomore Robbie Howat, 21st in 25:28; and sophomore John Holcombe, 23rd in 25:41.

Top finisher freshman Clint Johnson was eager to comment on the team's performance.

"The team ran pretty good at Highland considering it was the first race of the year for three of the guys," Johnson said. "It was a difficult course and the conditions were far from perfect."

The 'Kittens were third out of four teams at the Johnson County Cavalier

Cup meet. Central Missouri State won the team competition with a score of 27 points, while Johnson County was second with 37 points, Northwest third with 62 points and Mid-American Nazarene fourth with 117 points.

Junior Reba Eustice was the 'Kittens' top finisher in the 5-kilometer race finishing 11th in a time of 21:01 minutes. Sophomore Tiffany Wade was 12th in 21:07; freshman Renee Spains, 13th, 21:09; junior Mary McCoy, 20th, 21:40; and freshman Angel Bishop, 25th in 22:01.

The Bearkittens head coach Charlene Cline had some reservations about the course.

"We've run there (JCCC course) before and the times weren't as good (Saturday), but they've changed the course," she said. "It's a little bit tougher and maybe a little bit longer."

The team is trying to condense as a whole according to Eustice.

"We stuck together well considering the bad weather," she said. "We are packing together as a team very good. The course was changed from last year and the rain made it hard to run, so my time wasn't as fast."

Friday, Oct. 2, part of the Bearcat team will compete at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind., while the rest will attend the Wayne State Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 3.

The 'Kittens will travel to Springfield, Mo., for the Ozark Invitational on Oct. 3.

"I wasn't ready for those conditions last week, but I'll be much more prepared for this week's meet at Notre Dame."

Mark Roberts
junior

Bearcats clinch first road victory against Washburn

SCOTT ENGLERT
Missourian Staff

Football is a game of inches as was shown 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Moore Bowl on the Washburn, Kan. A 50-yard field goal by Washburn kicker Dan Brown fell just inches short of being a game winner for the Ichabods. The Bearcats escaped with a 22-21 victory. The win pushed the Bearcat football team to 2-2 overall and 2-0 in the MIAA while the Ichabods fell to 0-3 and 0-2.

"I thought we beat a pretty good Washburn football team tonight," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "I really believe this is the best Washburn has played."

The Bearcats were behind throughout most of the contest. A 9 play, 68-yard drive in the first quarter by the Ichabods resulted in a touchdown by freshman running back Andy Murray. Murray ran around the left end, dodging would-be tacklers for the score.

Falling behind in the first quarter is nothing new for the Bearcats as they have trailed in the first quarter of every game this season.

Senior running back Jason Krone bullied his way through the Ichabod defense running 31 yards for a touchdown. After breaking an initial tackle he raced up the sideline outrunning everyone. The extra point snap was bobbled. A desperation throw by senior holder Andy Freking was incomplete.

After stopping the Ichabods the Bearcats got the ball back on their own 38-yard line. After the drive stalled on the 10-yard line a 27-yard field goal by senior kicker Robert Godard put the Bearcats ahead by the score of 10-7.

The Ichabods would not quit as they took their next drive 77-yards and scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by senior quarterback Danny Turek. This ended the scoring in the first half making the score 14-10 in favor of the the Ichabods.

The only score in the third quarter was a 19-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Scott Buie. He took senior quarterback Joseph Johnson's hand off and darted 19 yards for the score. The two-point conversion failed giving the Bearcats a two-point lead.

Turek scored again early in the fourth quarter to give the Ichabods the lead again. He ran around the left side of the line for the touchdown capping a 74-yard drive. Turek finished the game with 207 yards of total offense.

The teams traded punts for their next two possessions. With 5:31 remaining in the game the Bearcats mounted one final drive to pull out a victory. On the first play from scrimmage Krone took it up the middle for a 9-yard gain. A personal foul was assessed at the end of the run against the Ichabods. This brought the ball out to the 41 yard line of Northwest. Krone ended the day with 103 yards, while Johnson racked up 173 yards on 24 carries.

The game winner proved to be a 2 yard run by Krone with only a 1:16 left in the game. The two-point conversion failed.

A flurry of passes by Turek got the Ichabods into field-goal range. But Brown's kick fell just short giving the Bearcats their first road victory of the season.

Tough times lie ahead for the Bearcats as the Pittsburg State Gorillas invade the friendly confines of Maryville. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m., Oct. 3, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Gorillas enter the game with an unblemished record of 4-0. They are ranked No. 1 in the nation and are the returning national champions. They rank No. 1 in the MIAA in scoring offense and scoring defense. With statistics like these an upset of the Gorillas will be a major upset.

Not according to Johnson, "We have a great chance, they have to step on the field and play just like we do."

IN THE OUTFIELD

Championship slated

The NCAA Division II Men's Rolex Midwest Regional tennis championships will be played Friday, Oct. 2, through Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Frank Grube and High Rise tennis courts. The singles and doubles champions of each tournament and also one at-large singles player and doubles team will qualify for the Division II Men's National Championship Tournament Thursday, Oct. 22, through Sunday, Oct. 25, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

NAIA to move

On Sept. 29, the NAIA voted to move its 32-team men's tournament to Tulsa, Okla., in March for the 1993-94 school year. For 20 years the NAIA has called Kansas City home.

Magic out of retirement

Tuesday, Sept. 28, the 33-year-old Magic Johnson announced that he would resume playing basketball for the Los Angeles Lakers this season. He is planning on playing 50 to 60 games and he will not be playing back-to-back games.

Chiefs honored

Dave Krieg and Christian Okoye were inducted in the NAIA Hall of Fame Sunday, Sept. 27, at a reception at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center.

Krieg played quarterback for the defunct Milton College in Wisconsin. Krieg was ranked seventh in NAIA Division II in passing, throwing 134 completions for 1,818 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Okoye, a former track and field and football athlete at Azusa Pacific, Calif.

Okoye began playing football his junior year and led the nation in rushing his senior season. He scored four touchdowns in the 1986 Senior Bowl.

Marathon record set

David Tsebe, South Africa, set a marathon record this year. Tsebe raced for the first time in Europe and won the Berlin Marathon in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 7 seconds, the fastest marathon in the world. Uta Pippig, Germany, won the womens race in 2:30:22. (Kansas City Star)

BRETT REACHES 3,000



George Brett was only 35 miles away from his boyhood home he became the 18th player in baseball history to reach 3,000 career hits. The Royals were facing the California Angel's and Brett had four hits to go and a sprained shoulder before reaching the milestone.

Brett stepped up to the plate in the top of the seventh inning to face Angel's pitcher Tim Lincecum. He rifled a shot up the middle past the second baseman into right field.

Brett had 9,778 at bats during his career and it was his 59th time in his career that he had a four hit game.

The Royals went on to defeat the Angel's 4-0, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Northwest (2-2) vs. Pittsburg St. (3-0) Saturday, Oct. 3 Rickenbrode Stadium Bearcats 21, Gorillas 17	The Bearcats squeezed out a 22-21 victory last week. The Bearcats are now 2-0 in family day games. It was the Ichabods Family Day game. The offense gained 403 yards of total offense. The Bearcats completed only one pass on Saturday giving them a total of six complete passes for the season. Pittsburg State holds a 13-8 lifetime series lead.	Bearcats: Senior defensive back Percy Coleman did not play in the first half because of a pinched nerve in his neck. Gorillas: Harlon Hill candidate Ronald Moore leads the MIAA in scoring with a 14.0 points per game average. He also went over 3,000 yards rushing in his career in a win against Missouri-Rolla.
Missouri (0-3) vs. Marshall (3-0) Saturday, Oct. 3 in Columbia, Mo. Tigers 24, Herd 21	The Tigers who again fell short of an upset bid at Indiana must regroup against the talented Marshall Thundering Herd. MU's first three games have been against bowl teams from last year. The Tigers need to win to resurrect any kind of a season. Marshall has scored an average of 48 points this season. They are ranked No. 1 in Division 1-AA.	Tigers: Victor Bailey caught 7 passes for 168 yards in a losing effort against Indiana. Punter Kyle Pooler bombed a 71-yard punt to boost his average for the year. Herd: The Tigers must not overlook the Herd and quarterback Michael Payton. Multipurpose star Troy Brown is a threat every time he touches the ball. The Herd is looking for respect and might upset the Tigers.
Iowa (1-2) vs. Michigan (2-0-1) Saturday, Oct. 3 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Wolverines 28, Hawkeyes 10	The Hawkeyes are still reeling from a 28-12 loss to Colorado. A good Hawkeye team is 1-3 on this season. If the Hawks want a bowl bid at the end of the season they need to win in Ann Arbor. Michigan routed Houston last week by the score of 61-7. Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac holds most of the schools records in the passing department.	Hawkeyes: Marvin Lampkin led the Hawkeyes in rushing last week with 97 yards. Quarterback Jim Hartlieb threw for 103 yards. Wolverines: They killed the Houston Cougars 61-7 last week. A crowd of 104,968 attended the game. Tyrone Wheatley returned the opening kickoff last week, 99 yards for a touchdown. Grbac is expected to return to his quarterback spot, after an ankle injury in the first week.
Miami (3-0) vs. Florida St. (4-0) Saturday, Oct. 3 in Miami, Fla. Hurricanes 17, Seminoles 10	The classic match up for the last decade is upon us once again. The No. 2 ranked Hurricanes host the No. 3 ranked Seminoles on national television. Miami dropped a spot in the polls after a narrow victory over Arizona 8-7. With big time players on both teams a great game should be in store.	Hurricanes: Defensive end Rusty Medaris is out for the season after a career threatening injury last week. With stable quarterback Gino Torretta, flashy Lamar Thomas, speedy Kevin Williams and big play man Horace Copeland the offense is deadly. Seminoles: Quarterback Charlie Ward throws more interceptions than completions. The offensive line is shaky with two red shirt freshman occupying spots.
Iowa St. (2-2) vs. Oklahoma (2-1) Saturday, Oct. 3 in Norman, Okla. Sooners 42, Cyclones 10	ISU dropped their first game in 92 years to Northern Iowa last week, 27-10. Head coach Jim Walden has switched his team's offense to an option arsenal. Oklahoma has switched their running style to more of a passing attack. Quarterback Cale Gundy is leading his Sooners to the top of the Big Eight.	Cyclones: Quarterback Bob Utter was sacked eight times last week. Safeties Mark Doubrava and Kevin Fulton and cornerbacks Shawn Walker, Kevin Lazard and Andrew Buggs are the best secondary in the Big Eight. Sooners: Missouri product Kenyon Rasheed is the mainstay of the offensive backfield. The key to the Sooners season is if the offense is on the field more than the defense.
Kansas City (3-1) vs. Denver (3-1) Sunday, Oct. 4 in Denver, Colo. Chiefs 24, Broncos 21 in overtime	The Chiefs are coming off a big win over the Raiders on Monday Night. The Broncos will give the Chiefs all that they want in Mile High Stadium. Both teams are tied for first in the AFC West division. A win by the Chiefs would make them a front-runner for home field advantage throughout most of the playoffs.	Chiefs: Barry Word racked up 125 yards and passed out the Advil to Ronnie Lott on Monday Night. Word joined Lott in the third quarter when he attempted to make a tackle near the goal line. Broncos: The Broncos are averaging only 12.5 points per game. Their offense ranks 28th in the league. Only a miracle comeback by Elway will win the game on Sunday.

PLAYER WATCH



Reba Eustice

After battling rain and cold weather on the 5-kilometer course, junior cross country runner Reba Eustice placed 11th at the Johnson County Community College Cavalier Cup on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Compacting as a team has helped them competitively.

"The team has been great especially with the young runners," Eustice said. "The returners were a strong base with the addition of the young runners it made the team more competitive."

FALSE IDENTITY

Find out what happens when you get caught using fake IDs and how the bars battle the problem. **page B-3**

PRESSURE

Just what causes stress? Discover how it occurs and learn some of the different ways people at Northwest use to release stress. **page B-2**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, October 1, 1992

Section B

PMS sufferers experience real

SYMPTOMS

by Jennifer Dunlop

Twenty-eight days roll by and it is once again that time of the month when a woman's ulterior personality emerges. She is suddenly transformed from a socially accepted, functional member of society to an unpredictable, unstable, underestimated Ms. Hyde who will attack or break down at a moment's notice.

It is the spread of this cultural misconception of premenstrual syndrome, which is accountable for the confusion and misinformation people have. Many myths surround this phenomenon, the most popular being that PMS is imaginary and without physiological basis.

"I think most men believe it is all in our head, so when we experience these symptoms (of premenstrual syndrome), they just assume we are just saying it to get attention or to get out of something," senior Deina Menke said. "They think we use PMS as an excuse to be that way."

The fact is that PMS, also called late luteal phase dysphoric disorder, is real, and it affects up to 15 percent of menstruating women, according to an article in the July 18, 1990, issue of JAMA, The Journal of the American Medical Association. "It strikes me wrong when people consider premenstrual syndrome a disease in the fact that there is something wrong with the woman," Mary Lyons, nurse coordinator of Student Health Services, said.

"It is a natural occurrence in many women."

There are three components which contribute to the disorder, according to Lyons. They are a woman's lifestyle including diet, sleep patterns and exercise; her individual coping methods; and her hormonal imbalances during the last two weeks of her menstrual cycle.

Diet plays a very large role in a woman's susceptibility to premenstrual syndrome, Lyons said. Because of the

chemical changes in their bodies, women will often crave salty foods. These should be avoided because sodium causes water retention, thus bloating of the ankles and other body parts.

Just as important, because brain cells consist largely of water, an increase in the water amount causes pressure, which affects the thought processes. This is why many women experience irritability before menstruation, according to Lyons.

In addition to salt, many women also crave white sugar foods. In a process similar to that experienced by diabetics, an increase in sugar causes a release of insulin, which alters a person's blood-sugar level. This causes a shaky feeling, Lyons said, and often results in fainting and headaches.

Sleep is also vital in the week or two before menstruation. In this time period, a woman often experiences an imbalance of the chemical serotonin, which is a neurotransmitter in the brain believed to affect mood and sleep cycles. Women should take special care to get at least seven to eight hours of sleep every night during this

time, according to Lyons. Finally, exercise is also helpful in alleviating premenstrual symptoms, because it increases blood flow which flushes out the body. Although cramps are not a symptom of PMS, women experiencing menstrual cramps should opt for stretching activities over aerobic ones, Lyons said.

Other than lifestyle, another factor affecting susceptibility to PMS is an individual's coping mechanisms. Chemical imbalances and vulnerability to stress during the last half of a menstrual cycle test these mechanisms. A woman's ability to deal with these bodily changes will have an impact on the severity, and even presence, of symptoms.

People learn their coping mecha-

nisms from others around them, Lyons said, and it is possible that if a woman lives with other women who do not deal with stress well and are often complaining about having PMS, she will find it increasingly difficult to deal with things herself.

The third component of PMS is hormonal changes occurring in a woman's body during the last half of her menstrual cycle. Estrogen is produced to stimulate ovulation, or the release of an egg, and progesterone is produced to prepare lining for the egg if it becomes fertilized. This influx of chemicals often give a woman an off-balanced feeling, according to Lyons.

"We (women) go through a continuous 30 day change," Lyons said. "We have times when we feel biologically a little different, which is chemically triggered. We are also trying to maintain this ability to function at an optimal level every day, which is fooling ourselves. No one does that."

It is important to realize that premenstrual syndrome is not the same experience for all women, and a person that gets it one month may not experience any symptoms the next. In their book, "PMS and You," authors Niels Lauersen and Eileen Stukane categorize PMS sufferers into four groups.

Premenstrual type A women find themselves feeling a great deal of anxiety during the time before menstruation. They have mood swings and are often irritable and blue. These are the women who have a high vulnerability to stress. Their imbalance is caused by a higher level of estrogen produced than progesterone, and treatment often includes a doctor-prescribed progesterone supplement.

A second category described by Lauersen and Stukane is PMT-H. These are the women who experience heaviness and bloating before their period. This happens because of an excess of salt, and therefore water retention in the body. It is possible these women's kidneys are inefficient in ridding the body of extra salt.

Other symptoms of this category include swelling and sore breasts. To help the situation, women should limit



sodium intake during the last half of their cycle, Lyons said.

PMT-C sufferers crave sweets during their premenstrual time because of an increased response to stress or low energy. These women may need doctor-prescribed vitamin B supplements to help the nervous system.

The fourth category described by the authors is the PMT-D group. They are depressed or lethargic and often experience confusion or difficulty verbalizing their feelings. This is caused by a larger amount of progesterone released in relation to the amount of estrogen. Although this affects less than 3 percent of PMS sufferers, it is the easiest to remedy with a healthy adjustment in the diet, according to Lyons.

Breaking the cultural misconception that premenstrual syndrome is all in a woman's imagination is becoming more important as women take an increasingly active role in society. It is a significant factor in many women's performance, but it is also a controllable one.

"PMS is real," Menke said. "The people that do not believe it just need to experience it. I know many women just use it as an excuse. They take advantage of their situation, but what they feel is real."

PMS Symptoms

Orthopedic

Backache
Joint pains
Stiffness

Psychological

Irritability
Mood swings
Weeping
Tension
Frustration
Panic
Exhaustion
Aggression
Anger
Lethargy
Depression
Attempted suicide
Assault/Child abuse
Self-inflicted injury
Alcoholic bouts
Drug abuse

Muscular

Muscle tension
Water retention
Abdominal pain
Muscle cramps

Respiratory

Sniffles, runny nose
Bronchitis
Asthma
Upper respiratory infections

Dermatological

Urticaria (skin rash)
Acne
Boils
Hives
Herpes attacks

Neurological

Headache
Motor coordination
Migraines
Epilepsy
Vertigo (dizziness)
Fainting spells

Urological

Urethritis
Cystitis
Frequent urination
Water retention
Bloating

Ophthalmological

Conjunctivitis (pink eye)
Runny eyes
Blackness around eyes
Blurred vision

Otolaryngological

(ear, nose and throat)
Hoarseness
Sore throat
Tonsillitis

Gastrointestinal

Food cravings
Hunger pangs
Abdominal swelling

Breasts

Breast tenderness
Breast engorgement
Fibrocystic breast disease

Source: "PMS and You," by Niels Lauersen and Eileen Stukane

Internships provide experience

TOM CHAPLIN

Missourian Staff

You've just graduated. Your resume is polished, and it's time for that first job interview.

"So, what kind of experience do you have?" the president of the company asks.

"Experience?" You reply nervously. "Well..."

An internship is a university's answer to on-the-job training. It provides students a chance to gain valuable knowledge while earning credit.

Internships are offered in almost every field of study, allowing students to choose one which most interests them. They can be arranged through advisers or department heads. The requirements, restrictions and credit hours obtainable vary by department.

Internships are offered all over the country. Christi Whitten, junior journalism major, found one in Amarillo, Texas, working for the American Quarterhorse Association as a summer staff member.

"It was great," Whitten said. "I had my own office, a desk, a computer and phone. When I traveled, they even paid my travel expenses. I was treated like any other staff member."

Whitten helped design and write a program for the Junior World Quarterhorse Show and also got to work in the press room at show in August.

She wrote articles for both the Quarterhorse Journal and the Western Horseman.

"It's totally different from what you learn in school," she said. "There are experiences which you could never learn from a book."

Whitten applied after hearing about it from someone who had previously interned with the Association.

"I wrote the editor of the journal and asked about the internship," she said. "I sent them my resume, and I got the job."

While Whitten spent her summer interning in Texas, Andrea Schmidt, senior broadcasting major, completed

an internship at KQ2 TV in St. Joseph.

Schmidt said she trained one day and sent out to cover a story the next.

"I was a one-person crew," Schmidt said. "I shot all the video, did all the interviews, wrote the story and edited the video."

Schmidt said she got experience from the internship that she just could not get from the classroom.

"It was the real world," she said. "I did all the jobs, maybe more than at a bigger station."

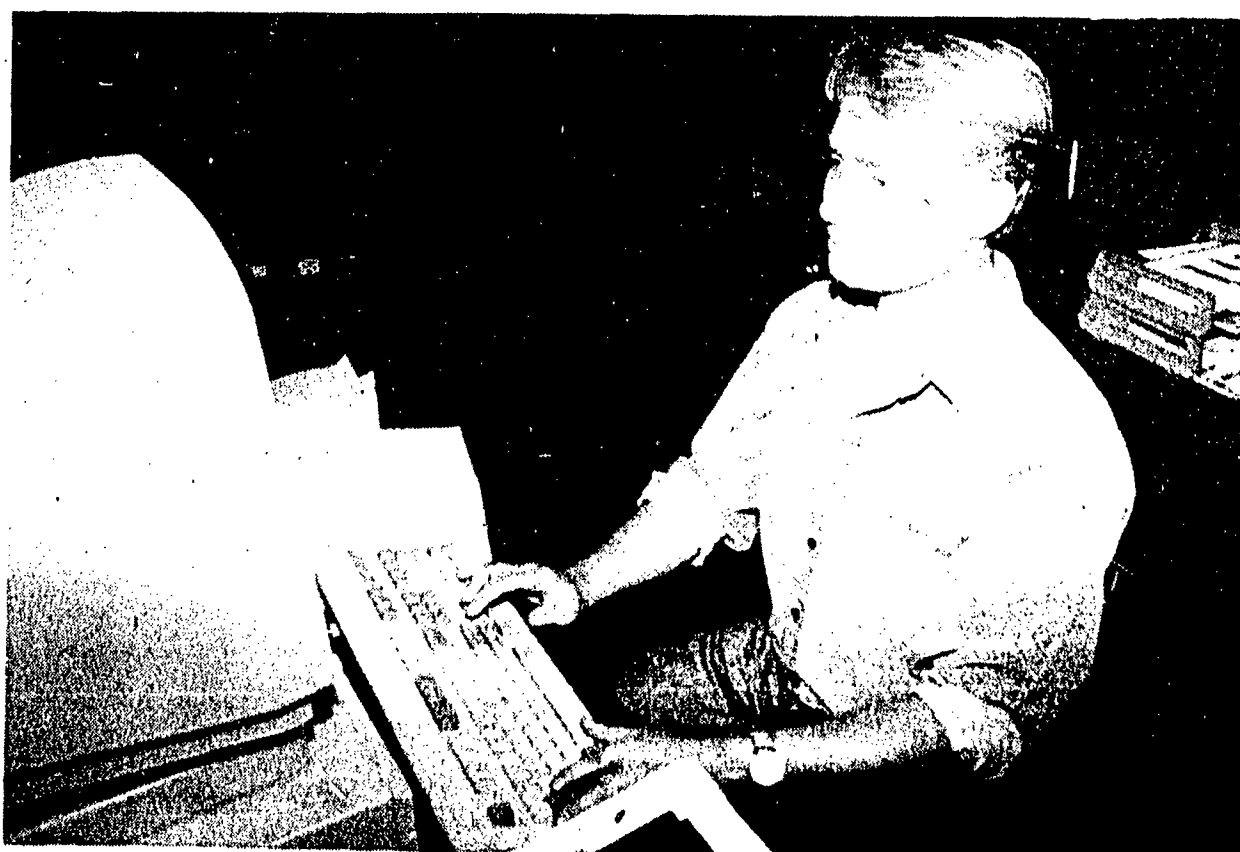
Schmidt was kept busy working, she said it would help in the long run.

"I have a good tape for when I start sending out resumes," she said. "I improved my writing and camera skills."

Closer to campus, Mike Gilliam, senior computer management systems major, sets up software programs at A and J Realty for his internship.

Gilliam and his adviser thought it would help with his future career plans.

"It gets me prepared for setting up software for people who don't know how to use it," Gilliam said.



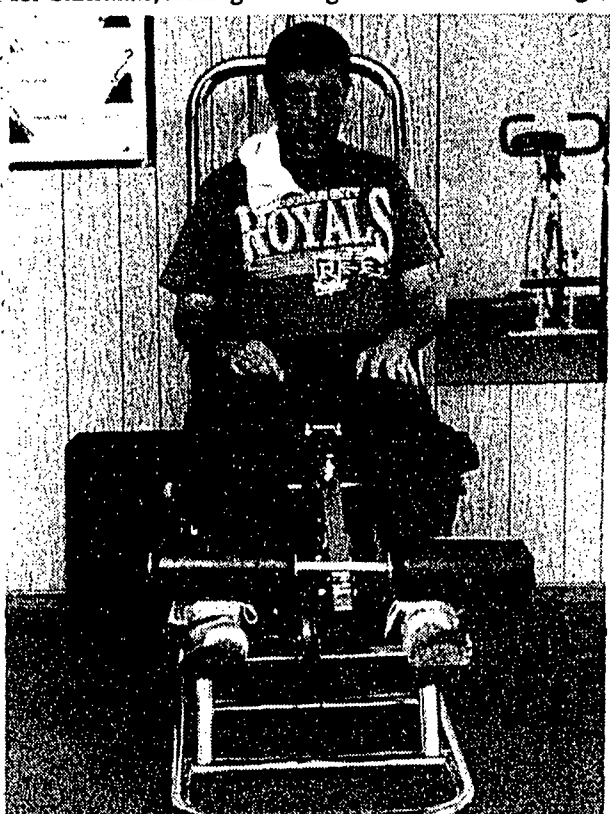
Intern Mike Gilliam works on computer software for A and J Realty in Maryville. Students take on internships to gain experience in their field and add to their resumes. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Avoid daily stress build up: funnel in positive direction

ANNE HENDRICKS
Missourian Staff

Some stress is actually good for you, believe it or not, according to Donald A. Tubesing, author of "Kicking your Stress Habits." Stress is the arousal of mind and body in response to demands placed on them.

Everyone needs stress sometimes. Gearing up to drive on ice, fighting for your rights, meeting deadlines, preparing for Christmas, making it through a crisis on raw courage,



Toning muscles while relieving stress, Arnold Lindaman, director of Horace Mann Laboratory School, completes a leg workout. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

cramming for an exam, making a terrific impression at a job interview, walking into a room full of strangers at a party - all demand the stimulation of positive stress.

However, according to Walt Schafer, author of "Stress Management for Wellness," distress (stress resulting from too much or too little arousal) is harmful. Distress can do untold harm to your health, career, relationships and emotional life. Tubesing wrote "It can gnaw away at you and drain your energy over the months and years."

Distress can come from dealing with divorce or death. Or, distress can be the result of less traumatic experiences, such as fighting with someone you love, expecting too much of yourself, turning every little setback into a crisis, or sacrificing sleep to add a few extra minutes to your work day.

"Stress is like - spice - in the right proportion it enhances the flavor of a dish. Too little produces a bland, dull meal; too much may choke you," Tubesing writes.

According to Tubesing, most stress is not caused by the great tragedies of life. Most of it comes from the accumulation of minor irritants that steadily grind us down over the years. Although stress cannot be completely avoided, we can control stress.

The ability to funnel stress in a positive direction is the key to maintaining composure. For some, a rough physical workout is the answer, but it isn't always necessary.

"I like to put the top down on my convertible," freshman Betsy Christman said, "then put on some mellow music and go for long drives in the country to look at the stars."

Tubesing tells us that stress is all in the point of view. You determine the stress you experience. Some events will be more stressful than others - the degree of stress depends on the interpretation of them. In other words, your perceptions and the meanings you assign to events are at the root of your stress.

Although stress is inevitable, according to government research, unless you take steps to relax, tension builds up inside your body. Over a long period of time, this built-up tension can affect your health, possibly contributing to



Kitty Kennedy, executive secretary, and Nancy Baxter, grants coordinator, take advantage of the exercise bikes at the University's Fitness Center to relieve stress. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

ulcers, allergies, high blood pressure, heart attacks and strokes. Some researchers believe that cancer and the common cold are stress related.

To control harmful stress, try doing something you enjoy of set aside time for yourself each day. According to government studies, exercise is a great way to relieve physical and mental tension. Sometimes taking out aggression is the answer.

"I like to play racquetball, so I can hit something," junior Dan Lucas said.

Studies show that during exercise, tranquilizing chemicals called endorphins are released in the brain. Exercise brings pleasurable relaxation naturally.

When asking around campus, students said they like to listen to music when they feel stressed. An article printed in

the August 1992 edition of "Reader's Digest," now confirms that music has the power to heal.

Some studies show it can lower blood pressure, basal-metabolism and respiration rates, thus lessening physiological responses to stress.

"Half an hour of music produced the same effect as ten milligrams of Valium," Dr. Raymond Bahr, head of the coronary-care unit at Baltimore's St. Agnes Hospital, said.

Other methods to relieve stress are: screaming, going out with friends, crying, making long distance phone calls and eating.

What ever the approach, it is important to manage stress. Too much stress can harm your physical and mental well-being. That's why you need to be able to control stress - so that it doesn't control you.

Rodgers devoted to Northwest, Army

AMY WILMES
Missourian Staff

Cheerleaders, marching band members, excited students and football players are what go together with college football games. At Northwest one thing you may not see at another school is parachuting.

Master Sgt. Michael Rodgers parachutes to the field holding the game football before the beginning of some home football games.

"It is a challenge to come down exactly on the 50 yard line," Rodgers said. "There is a small window of time when I have to come in. It is a three to five minute period after the band finishes and during the time the football players approach the field."

Rodgers jumped on the first home game against Central Oklahoma and on Family Day when the 'Cats played Missouri-Rolla. He also plans to jump during the Homecoming game.

It was Rodgers' idea to begin parachuting before the football games. In doing so, he had to talk to Coach Richard Flanagan, the Public Relations department and Al Sergel, the band director.

"I think it attracts more people to

the games and presents something new," Rodgers said.

Northwest fans as well as fans from opposing teams enjoy watching Rodgers parachute from the sky before the football game begins.

"I think it is neat," Dervon Nash, senior, said. "It is funny watching everyone looking up in the sky while trying to guess where he is going to land on the football field."

Although head coach Bud Elliott is never on the field while Rodgers jumps, he also approves of the idea.

"I think it's great," Elliott said. "It adds entertainment to the crowd."

Rodgers believes he first got interested in parachuting because of the stories his father told him about World War II. As a little boy, he wanted to grow up to be mean and tough, the way his father described the paratroops.

To learn everything about parachuting, Rodgers went through four months of training. This included learning how to hit the ground, knowing where to land, physical training procedures and perfecting jumps.

Besides parachuting, Rodgers is busy being a husband and a parent to his three children. Rodgers re-married

a year and a half ago and his 13-year-old son resides with the two of them in Maryville. His other two children live in Kansas City.

Reserve Officers Training Corps is also important to Rodgers. He is the chief instructor for ROTC at Northwest as he approaches his third year in December.

Some of the duties for Rodgers are paperwork, supervision and providing advice when called upon. Rappelling, survival, escape and invasion and advanced rappelling are some of the classes Rodgers teaches at Northwest. He is also involved with the Rangers club. This entails supervision of physical training test, grenade throwing and patrolling. This is what prepares the Northwest Ranger club for competitions against other universities.

"I feel ROTC is a good opportunity for some people," Rodgers said. "It provides leadership experience. Stu-

dents get to work as being leaders as well as followers."

In addition to ROTC classes, freshman seminar is also taught by Rodgers.

"It is a nice change of pace," Rodgers said. "Students come out of high school and are exposed to a college campus for the first time. There is a tremendous level of pressure."

Rodgers added that he wants to help them through their rough times as they are going through these changes.

In June, Rodgers will be leaving Northwest after receiving orders to restation for the Sgt. Maj. Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas.

Maryville and Northwest will be missed by Rodgers however, he is ready for the move.

"Three years is a long time and it is time for a change," Rodgers said. "Besides, my wife is young and she likes to travel. We will be in Fort Bliss, Texas for six months then wherever else the Army decides to send me."

"I feel ROTC is a good opportunity for some people. It provides leadership experience."

Master Sgt. Michael Rodgers
ROTC chief instructor



Master Sgt. Michael Rodgers plays water polo with members of his Freshman Seminar class. Rodgers is the chief instructor of the University ROTC program. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer

Love of work, family keeps Hagan giving to Northwest

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

Geology and Geography Professor Don Hagan is not in it for the money. He, "lives, eats and breathes geography," according to co-worker Ted Goudge. Considered by many to be one of the best instructors to serve the University,

a glimpse of pride and pure love shines in the eyes of Hagan when he speaks of two things most cherished: his job and his family. This is Hagan's 28th year at Northwest, where he has spent his entire professional career by teaching the concepts and terminology of geography. During this time he has developed a philosophy of education that is generous and unselfish.

"I think the key to a good teacher, the most important thing a good teacher should possess, is that students know you care," he said. "You must be enthusiastic with things you teach, and you must be willing to spend any amount of time necessary to help students be successful academically. If they know that, they will respond accordingly. They must know you care."

Not only does Hagan have an excellent rapport with students, but also

with other faculty members, who, in return, give the greatest respect.

"He is a full professor," Goudge said. "He should be held very revered and in high esteem for his contributions to our department and Northwest."

In addition to teaching classes and advising 172 undergraduates, Hagan provides significant service to the University with his recruiting efforts.

Working with the admissions department, he regularly gives presentations at community colleges on career possibilities in the geography and geology fields and how Northwest helps students prepare for a future those careers.

Outside his profession, Hagan shares his life with a wife and three daughters. His middle child, Leslie, is a junior at Northwest and, although she has never taken classes from her father, loves having him at school.

"People that say they know him always have good things to say about him, so it's kind of neat having him around," Leslie said.

One of the things she admires most about her father is, "his willingness to help. He would help anyone with anything at anytime of the day regardless of what he had to do."

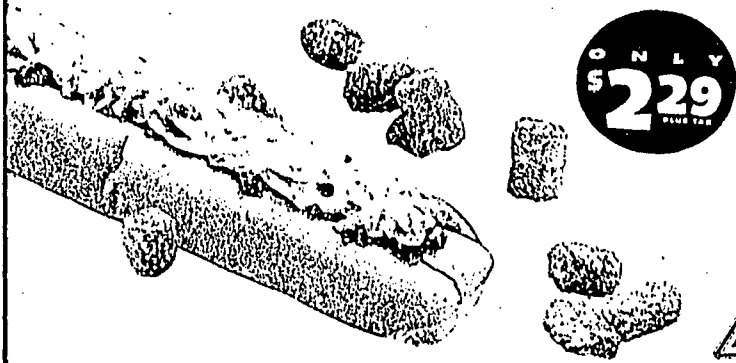
Whether teaching and advising at Northwest, recruiting at community colleges or spending cherished time with his family, Don Hagan is the personification of contentedness with life and the inspiration to many education and geography and geology majors.



Hagan

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Fake IDs can bring extensive fun, fines

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Somedo it to see a band. Some want to hang out with the gang and have a few beers. Others may simply want to see what the inside of a club looks like before they turn 21.

Whatever the reason, students who are "minors" try to fake their way into places where they are not supposed to be.

There are many elaborate schemes to obtain a false form of identification. Some students lacking creativity simply borrow a friend's drivers license, betting on similar looks and a gracious doorman at the club.

If money is no object, students can usually find someone who knows someone who knows a friend that makes fake IDs. Either a picture is added to an old driver's license or a complete license is forged.

More daring students take a friend's birth certificate and Social Security card to a place where state identification cards are made. (These are similar to a driver's license, and according to students, easy to get.) This ID card is valid indefinitely and is a valid form of identification in most states.

The most common form of fake IDs involves a tan art pencil and a black art pencil. Simple artistic skills can change a "2" on the driver's license to a "0" in minutes, making a minor into a 21-year-old drinking and dancing fool.

There is one problem with all of these plans: It is against the law in every state in the United States.

According to David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, a person possessing a fake ID is usually charged with two crimes: possession of an altered ID and attempting to obtain alcohol under a false pretense.

"These crimes carry a maximum of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine," Baird said. "The punishment usually depends on the facts and circumstances of the case."

Baird said cases involving fake IDs are continually being heard in Nodaway County.

There is also a city ordinance in Maryville, according to Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, which makes it unlawful to purchase alcohol under a false pretense.

Wood said false IDs are not a huge problem in Maryville.

"The bars in town are real cooperative when it comes to this," he said. "Some are better at training their employees than others, but as a general rule, they are cooperative."

The Outback encounters fake IDs on an almost nightly basis, according to the co-owner John Wanninger.

"At the beginning of the semester we confiscated about 20 fake IDs a night," Wanninger said. "Now we maybe see one or two fakes in a night. Students eventually realize we can tell the difference between a real and a fake."

The Outback's employees are trained to spot fake or altered IDs, according to Wanninger. The Outback, like most other establishments selling alcohol, own a copy of the "1992 ID Checking Guide."

The guide is published annually and shows what all state driver's licenses and ID cards look like. According to Wanninger, the book and common sense catches most fake IDs at the door.

ASAP Convenience Store also runs into their fair share of fake IDs. According to Alan Coy, ASAP employee, on a weekend night, when alcohol sales are up, they run across two or three fakes a night.

"The majority of driver's licenses we see are from around here," Coy said. "They are usually from Missouri and Iowa and I usually can tell if the ID is a fake or if it is a real one."

Coy said the majority of fake IDs people try and pass off as real ones come from out of state.

"Once in a while I get an ID from Hawaii," he said. "These are just paper licenses so you have to look them up in the book with all the correct IDs in it."

Along with the "ID Checking Guide," employees at ASAP must at-



Jamie McMurphy, a bouncer at the The Outback, studies Matt Miller's ID for flaws that would suggest a fake ID. The Outback owns a copy of "The ID Checking Guide" and their employees are trained to spot forms of identification thought to be fake. Jack Vaught - Chief Photographer

tend a day long class in Kansas City. The class informs the employees on the detection of fake IDs and other rules governing the sale of alcohol.

Attempting to buy a 12 pack of beer with a fake ID is not as common as attempting to make it past the door of a local bar.

The majority of students with fake IDs want to get into a bar. They want to hang out with their friends and drink a few harmless beers. They just want to have a good time.

The problem with this, according to Wood, is the students are placing the establishment in a possible detrimental situation.

Besides being a crime, using fake IDs also jeopardizes the establishment's liquor license, according to Wood. This is the main reason bars pay close attention to IDs, he added.

The Maryville Pub is one such bar. According to owner Bob Biga, the state is finally getting around to help-

ing establishments such as his stay more informed about new laws concerning minors with false IDs.

"Instead of shutting businesses down and taking away their liquor licenses, the state is trying to send out information to us so we can keep these kids from trying to pass off fake IDs," Biga said.

According to Biga, the laws are getting tougher.

"The state is trying to get to these kids to the point where it hurts," he said. "With bigger fines and jail terms for the crime, kids are going to get the message."

The Pub has doormen during the busy nights of the week and they also have someone "wander" around the place to make sure no one is in there that does not belong, according to Biga.

"Once someone was in there used to be in for good," he said. "Now we are allowed to ask for IDs no matter how long they have been in the bar."

Security on campus can reduce theft

(College Press Service)

Chances are if you are a college student, chances are you have heard about or know of someone that has had an unpleasant experience with a college safety officer. After all, college is a time when you learn lessons about life.

But no matter how much you ridicule them for being incompetent, or any other host of names you may use when referring to them, they are there for the good of the campus.

While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts on campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stressed that the school setting - rural, urban or suburban - doesn't matter in terms of crime: It can happen on any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

- Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't take a lot of cash with you to school. Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm or fraternity or sorority house.
- Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items; don't double up on such equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.
- Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.
- Lock your door, even if you're going just down the hall for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.
- Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested trying to sell the books to bookstores.
- Don't leave valuables out in the open.
- If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. If your school has an escort service, use it. Don't jog alone at night.
- Go to parties with a group of friends, and make sure you leave with the same group. Don't get into a situation where you are vulnerable.
- Avoid alcohol, suggests Andrea Parrot, who teaches at Cornell University. Since it is involved in almost every date rape, having a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

For all your news, sports and feature needs, turn to the Northwest Missourian.

Smeltzer's NASA experience comes across in classroom

JENNIFER STEWART
Missourian Staff

First-hand experience brought into the classroom is one benefit Jim Smeltzer, Northwest astronomy professor offers his astronomy students.

Over the past 20 years, Smeltzer has been involved with National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He makes frequent trips to educator conferences sponsored by NASA.

After an invite from NASA to a conference in San Francisco, Smeltzer has been involved with them ever since.

Depending on the work that is in progress with the space program, Smeltzer may make four to five trips a year. He recently attended a conference from Sept. 12-18 in Coco Beach, Fla. This was his second trip this year.

NASA provides tours of the facilities, including the launching site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and detailed briefings by members of the science team. A question and answer session is also provided for those in attendance.

The conferences are helpful to Smeltzer's teaching styles and the access to new information is relatively endless.

"My acquaintance and my work with them (NASA) and my participation in the activities that they offer has made it possible for me to bring it (knowledge) into my classroom, almost sometimes literally and in person," Smeltzer said. "More often than that by means of a telephone hook up with people that do the work."

Smeltzer has the opportunity to call

people from NASA and have them lecture his class on a certain subject, but the relationship Smeltzer has with NASA goes both ways. When classroom experiments need to be tried or exercises need to be tested, Smeltzer is more than willing.

The people Smeltzer hopes benefit the most from his experiences are the students.

"I think they react very positively," Smeltzer said. "They're interested in the opportunity to talk about these things."

Smeltzer tries to make every effort to let them realize the benefits they're receiving from his experiences and research.

Even though very few people in Smeltzer's astronomy class are sci-

ence majors, most of them pay taxes or someday will. He thinks that students should know what their money goes toward and have some say in it.

An important aspect to Smeltzer is the information he relays to his students and how they comprehend it.

Darin Stephens, a lab assistant for Smeltzer, realizes the work and time he puts into educating his students. Stephens is currently working on a project with Smeltzer.

"He has hands-on experience and is able to point out things," Stephens said. "After being here for a while, that's definitely a plus and students really gain from that."

Stephens thinks that Smeltzer is relaxed with his teaching methods, but really tries to drive the point home.

Smeltzer describes his teaching methods as being updated.

"The availability has affected my teaching because I know if I want someone to lecture my class I can call them up and I know they're gonna do it," Smeltzer said. "That's different from reading about it in a text book."

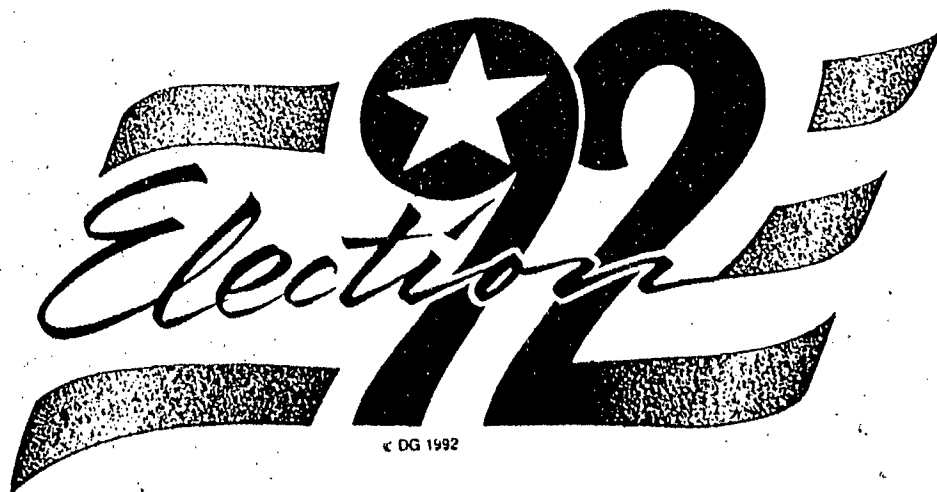
Astronomy student Bobbie Troster also profits from Smeltzer's teaching methods.

"He makes the class interesting and talks on our level. He points out current information that is not in our books yet."

Although no trips have been taken to NASA by Smeltzer and his students, he is still hoping for the opportunity. The large number of students in his classes and the cost are the biggest disadvantages.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

Student Senate is sponsoring voter registration in the Spanish Den
Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
and Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin Cinema
(check theater for show times)
"Mr. Baseball"
"Unforgiven"

St. Joseph
Hilcrest 4 Theater
(check theater for show times)
"Unforgiven"
"Hollraiser 3"
"Captain Ron"
"Innocent Blood"

Plaza 8 Theater
(check theater for show times)
"Mr. Baseball"
"Mighty Ducks"
"Mr. Saturday Night"
"Singles"
"Hero"
"Sneakers"
"Last of the Mohicans"
"Honeymoon in Vegas"

Trail Theater
(check theater for show times)
"Unlawful Entry"

NIGHTLIFE

St. Joseph
Randy Travis with
Mark Chesnutt
Oct. 2, 8 p.m.
St. Joseph Civic Center

Kansas City
World Series of Comedy
Oct. 1-3
Comedy Sportz

Nancy Wilson and
Ida McBeth
Oct. 2, 8 p.m.
Midland Theatre

Trouble in Mind
Oct. 2
Whistle's Mother

Johnnie I
Oct. 2-3
Jimmy Jiggers Bar and Grill

One Love Reggae Concert
Oct. 2-3
One Drop's Outdoor Stage

Robert Wuhl
Oct. 5-6
Stanford's Comedy House

Des Moines
Doc Severinson
Oct. 1
Des Moines Civic Center

STAGE

St. Joseph
"Suitehearts"
Oct. 2-4
Ice House Theatre

Kansas City
"Changin' Lanes"
Oct. 1-3, 8 p.m.
Unicom Theatre

"I Hate Hamlet"
Oct. 1-3, 8 p.m.
Oct. 3-4, 2 p.m.
American Heartland Theatre

Des Moines
"Funny Girl"
Oct. 2-3, 7 p.m.
Oct. 4, 2 p.m.
Des Moines Playhouse

Ames
"Broadway"
Oct. 3, 8 p.m.
Stephens Auditorium

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
Renaissance Festival
Oct. 3-4, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Bonner Springs

Iowa
Iowa Renaissance Festival and
Harvest Fair
Oct. 3-4
Mason City

SPORTS

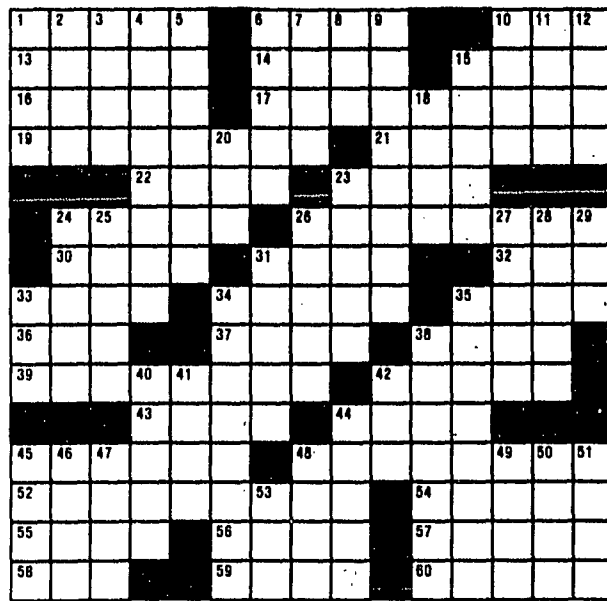
Kansas City
Kansas City Royals vs.
Minnesota Twins
Oct. 2-4
Royals Stadium

THE Crossword

by Kenneth Witte

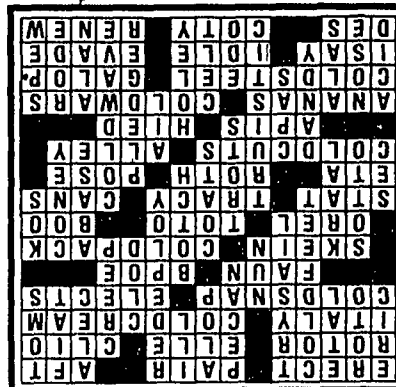
ACROSS
1 Upright
6 Poker holding
10 Behind for
Popeye
13 Spinner
14 She: Fr.
15 Muse of history
16 Axis country
17 Beauty need
19 Sudden drop in
temperature
21 Votes in
22 Mythical deity
23 Lodge group
24 Colled yam
26 Ice bag
30 Russ. city
31 "Wizard of Oz"
dog
32 Scary sound
33 Thermo or rheo
follower
34 Dick —
(comic tec)
35 Gives one the
pink slip
36 Gr. letter
37 "Portnoy's
Complaint"
author
38 Sit
39 Dell items
42 Tin Pan —
43 Sacred bull
44 Rushed
45 Pineapples
48 Conflicts
without
fighting
52 Sword for
example
54 Lively dance
55 Br. exclamation
56 Loading
57 Dodge
58 — Moines
59 Rene
60 Extend one's
subscription

DOWN
1 "The Red"
2 News section
3 Lat. abbr.
4 Apprehension



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ANSWERS

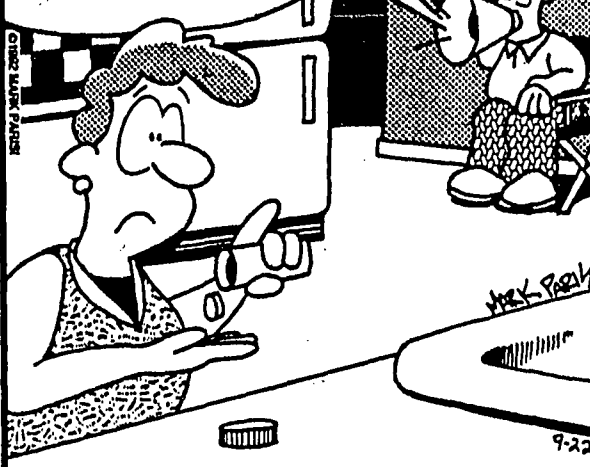


5 Heavy weather
6 Nutty pie
7 Askew
8 Under the
weather
9 Move one's
troops
10 Actor Guinness
11 Decree
12 Seaver and
Jones
15 Objectable
person
18 Bumpkin
20 Convent
member
23 Bungle
24 — voice
25 Afr. village
26 Jackets
27 Degrade
28 NYC Island
29 Ring results
31 Jogs
33 Part of a mln.
34 Axiomatic
35 Hair set
38 Promising one
40 Fop
41 Tax men
42 Feel sick
44 Like Swiss
cheese
45 Litmus paper
reddener
46 Proboscis
47 Ah me!
48 Irishman or
Welshman
49 Actor Ladd
50 Motored
51 Disgorge
53 Once Tokyo

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

OPEN THE BOTTLE... TAKE OUT ONE
TABLET... NOT TWO, ONE! NOW
YOU'RE MOTIVATED TO FILL A GLASS
WITH WATER...



USE ONLY AS DIRECTED.

The song "Dixie,"
billed as the
inspirational
fighting song for
the South during
the Civil War,
was actually
written by Daniel
Decatur Emmett,
a Northerner.



Reel to Reel

Don Munsch
Movie Columnist

If only the
movie's perfor-
mances had the
same power.
Blame it on the
script, for starters.
Except for Studi's
dialogue and a
speech delivered
by Hawkeye's fa-
ther at the end of
the film, most of
the repartee in
"Mohicans" is
pretty slack. Al-
most everything spoken from prin-
cipal leads Day-Lewis and Stowe is
stilted, gooeey romance saga banter (e.g.,
"Stay alive, no matter what occurs!").
Additionally, there are times — due to
mumbling or whispering — when it's
hard to comprehend what Day-Lewis
and Stowe are saying. These scripted
gaffes also hurt their performances, as
neither makes the distinct physical or
emotional impact as Studi, who al-
ways seems to be speaking from his
own mind and not from a script. His
values seem to be his own, too, as in
one sequence he delivers a cold speech
about white settlers to a French officer
that's quite stirring.

So, the major assets of the film are
Studi, the action sequences and the
cinematography. Historical epics are
rarely made, and this one will appeal to
fans of period dramas. As for the rest of
us, we are left to ponder what the
Huron warriors would have looked
like if they donned pastel-colored loin
cloths.

Rating: ★★

Cinematography dominates Mohicans

His eyes are dark and intense, his
lips are precisely sculptured and his
face is ravaged by scars, but he leaves
a definite impression. He is Magua, a
Huron Indian entangled with Euro-
pean colonists in America, circa 1757.
He is an angry, vengeful man: he wants
to wipe out the white presence on the
frontier before he dies. But in order to
do this, he must make an alliance with
French settlers.

This description sets up part of the
drama of "The Last of the Mohicans,"
starring Wes Studi (the relentless Paw-
nee scout in "Dances With Wolves") as
a Huron warrior with British colo-
nists and other Indian nations in the
French-Indian skirmishes of the 18th
century. The rest of the film concerns
white Mohawk adoptee Hawkeye
(Daniel Day-Lewis) and his attempts
to fight the Hurons and romance Cora
Munro (Madeleine Stowe). The first
premise is more gratifying than the
second, but director Michael Mann
has made a film loyal to its source — the
novel from James Fenimore Cooper.

Mann, the creative mind from "Mi-
ami Vice" and director of "Manhunter"
(the prequel to "The Silence of the
Lambs"), has filmed "Mohicans" with
an enormous amount of physical and
period detail. In his previous efforts,
Mann displayed an affinity for vivid
imagery and color schemes — but it's
curiously absent here. Instead,
"Mohicans" has a grungy sort of look,
which is certainly appropriate to the
period — we shouldn't expect pastel
colors in the middle of a forest. On the
other hand, the cinematography, in
general, is extraordinary, as Mann does

provide us one particularly beautiful
shot of a bridge and its reflection early
in the film.

But enough about the artistry.
Hawkeye, an Anglo reared by
Mohawks, finds himself in the middle
of the war between the French and
British colonists. He also finds himself
in love with Cora, the daughter of a
British colonel. Flanked by his adop-
tive father and brother, he tries to aid
the British in defeating the French for
possession of colonial territory in up-
state New York.

Trying to upstage him and the Brit-
ish is Magua, who wants revenge for
the murder of his progeny. The killers
are the British army; and, in order to
register attack, he pretends to be a
guide and offers up his services to
them. They accept. Eventually, he leads
them into a forest and ambushes them.
At one point, he finds the man respon-
sible for the death of his family and
cuts his heart out. Before he does this,
he makes a promise to rid all the whites
from the earth.

"Mohicans" is full of startlingly
brutal scenes like that passage. There
are scenes in which an artilleryman is
scalped, a British officer is burned at
the stake and a Huron is disembow-
eled. But within these scenes are bri-
liantly choreographed action se-
quences, especially the scene in the
forest in which the Hurons attack the
British regiment. Another great pas-
sage is the British fort under siege from
French troops, in which Mann shows
the audience far-away explosions that
light up the night-time sky like fire-
works.

Your Man avoids sloppy drunks

They say "lips that touch wine shall
never touch mine."

I think I know why. Lips that have
been touching wine would never be
able to find mine.

Week after week I witness inebri-
ated nymphs and carousing Casanovas
attempting to make love connections
when their brains are misfiring more
than Hussein's scuds.

I find it ironic those looking for high
mileage encounters are fueling their
love bugs with 100 percent ethanol
alcohol. Watching them, I find most of
them come to a sputtering stop or crash
and burn before reaching their destina-
tion.

Take my friend Jack Beam. Last
weekend we were both preparing for
an evening of male bonding and woman
watching (women catching with any
luck). Old Beam had been having a
particularly long dry spell concerning
dates. I mean dry.

This particular evening he had de-
cided his luck was about to change. I
could tell when he ironed his Metallica
T-shirt he was serious. He spent extra
time combing his crew cut and rolling
up his jeans.

Now, if you've ever been on your
way to a bar with a guy you've prob-
ably witnessed the transformation that
occurs only seconds before he puts his
Air Jordan's in the doorway of the bar.
It kind of looks like what happens in

the Michael Jack-
son "Black or
White" Video.

Suck in gut,
thrust out chest,
swagger hips,
thrust and lock
jaw, and of course,
one final spit be-
fore walking in.

Old Beam had
gone through the
transformation with extra exaggera-
tion. In fact, he'd lowered his eyelids
too much and walked right into a wall.

We leaned up against the bar, or-
dered our Bud Lites and scoped out the
chicks. Peering through the smoke,
Beam spotted his prey. He tried to give
her a James Dean grin, turning up only
one corner of his mouth, but about that
time the bartender slid his bottle of
beer toward Beam and it cracked him
on the elbow. His grin turned to a
grimace.

Afraid of approaching the babe just
yet, he strolled over to the pool table
and slapped down his quarters. He
noticed the girl was still watching him,
making him pretty nervous. He began
downing his beer fast and ordering
another.

"I'll show her how a real man
handles his liquor," Beam bragged.
I guess she must have been pretty
desperate because she finally swag-



The Stroller

gered over and introduced herself.
Velvet Royale was her name.

As the evening wore on, both con-
sumed rather heavily as they draped
their arms around each other and held
each other up on the dance floor.

Beam had long since given up the
pool table. Actually, he was forced to
when he scratched so badly the cue ball
cold-cocked the bouncer. It made ev-
eryone else pretty happy, but the man-
ager didn't appreciate it very much at
all.

"You ... uh ... you ... I think I'm
gonna get lucky tonight," Beam
shouted, thinking he was merely whis-
pering.

I had my doubts. He was barely
standing by this time. Velvet wasn't
much better off.

For a while I thought they were
going to prove me wrong when they
started kissing in one of the booths.
They were just getting started when
Velvet rolled under the table now she
was crushed Velvet. Her friends
dragged her from beneath the table and
took her home.

Beam hadn't noticed she was gone
and was giving his beer bottle the
tongue.

I tell ya, it sure ain't like the liquor
commercials say it will be.

The Stroller is an anonymous col-
umn, which has been a Northwest tra-
dition since 1918.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Robino, Jr.

"There are several kinds of stories, but only one difficult
kind — the humorous." — Mark Twain

A Fish Story

Once upon a time
there were two young
fish: Sue, and Dave.
They were the best of
friends, and they loved
to play and swim in the
ocean blue. They were
very, very happy.

Then one day,
when they became
adults, Sue —
a much larger
fish — ate Dave.

The End.

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"The Kitty and the Doberman"
"Sloppy the Squirrel Tries to Cross the Street"
"Slurp the Bloated Tick"
"The Pig, the Cow, and the Butcher"

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

WHAT A RELIEF Gloria Estefan's concert for hurricane ravaged Miami was a huge success. An estimated 50,000 people attended raising over \$1 million for the needy victims.

CARTOON CHAOS John Kricfalusi, the creator-producer of "The Ren and Stimpy Show," has been replaced by Bob Camp. Kricfalusi was unable to meet production deadlines on the 13 new episodes. He will remain on as creative consultant.

HER NAME IS KIRSTIE Pop star Prince has a new video out entitled "My name is Prince." A different twist is the appearance of Kirstie Alley from "Cheers." Alley plays a journalist named Vanessa Bartholomew who is covering a fictional riot outside of a Prince concert. Apparently she is seen in upcoming Prince videos, and she is heard on his album.

BO KNOWS ACTING? Former Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Jackson is pursuing another career, acting. Jackson will appear as a security guard in a public television show called "Ghostwriter."

CONGRATULATORY "CHEERS" In other television news, Kelsey Grammer who plays the stuffy Dr. Frasier Crane on the hit series "Cheers" has gotten married to exotic dancer Leigh-Anne Cshany on Sept. 11 in Lovelock, Nev.

BLACK AND BLUE AND BROWNE According to sources close to the two, Jackson Browne apparently fought with ex-girlfriend Daryl Hannah. Hannah was said to have been "roughed up pretty badly."

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